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Cotton Plow-up Checks In South Spent For **Barest Necessities** 

WY ASHINGTON - At the rate of half a million dollars a day, week after week, for twelve months, checks have been leaving Washington to cotton farmers, first for plowing up the 1933 crop, later for planting less cotton

No innovation under the New Deal has been more foreign to the traditional theory. of American laissez-faire economics. And probably no other agricultural innovation has come in for closer study by the Agricultural Department

To learn the effect of the cotton reduction program, various agricultural investigators have traveled south. Among these were Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser of the Department, and

even Henry Wallace, hin self. Wallace got no farthe south than North Carolina, but he came among tenant farmers which haunted his memory for months.

Another study was made by his Department as to what became of the cotton checks. How did the tenant farmer spend his windfall? Was it blown in? Did it go for back debts or pay for overalls? Are cotton farmers in favor of the crop reduction plan? Do they want it continued?

#### Money For Necessities

To answer these and other questions, letters were sent to several hundred farmers in one Oklahoma cotton area. The replies were almost unanimous in favor of the plan, and almost equally unanimous that none of the cotton checks was wasted.

"I am collecting rents from more than 300 farmers in Coal real estate agent of Colgate, Oklahoma, "and I know that 95 per cent of them plowed up cotton obligations and to buy the actual necessities (sic) of life. I don't know of a single one that used the money for the purchase of intoxicating drink or spent it for any-

thing foolishly. Similar testimony came from a merchant in Mangum, Okla-

"A man, wife and seven children swath of tragic destruction, corpscame in and bought a complete change of clothes for the family. They did not have enough clothes to go to the field to work. The clothing bought consisted of overalls, shoes, work shirts and dress material. Seventy percent of the clothing sold to farmers with cotton checks went for work clothes. My business has taken a 140 per-

cent increase in the last year." "In regard to what I spent for plow-up cotton," wrote G. E. Boston of Adair, Okla., "I paid \$7 for a doctor bill, \$18.50 for one horse, \$13.73 for clothes, \$4,26 for clothes, \$12.50 for government taxes, and \$2 for a ton of coal. The rest of the money was spent for flour and anybody doubting me having plowed up my cotton are welcome

to come and investigate.' Very few letters were recelved which did not report that most of the cotton check went for debts. The reply of W. B. Hill of Wetumka, Okla.,

was typical. "Here is my statement about my plowed up cotton," he said. "The bank received it. That gives me no chance to buy me something for my home. I plowed up 5 acres and

received \$45 for it." "Am sorry to say," reported E. W. Holloway of Wilson, Okla., "that . the little I had left when I paid the government what I owed them was not much. I owed them | \$25 and my check was \$54 and I used 10 for groceries and the balance going to see my wife at Norman, No, I don't owe no one. Don't

(Continued on Page Seven) to the commissioners' complaint.

Closeup of Lindbergh Suspect



Here is a closeup of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx, New York, carpenter, shown in Greenwich Street Police station after he had been arrested and charged with possession of some of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom. Federal and state officials set a trap for Hauptmann after one of the numbered ransom \$20 bills had been traced to him.

# TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

Fear Several Hundred School Children Among Victims as Tidal Waves Follow Storm: Many School Buildings Crumble: Loss In Interior May **Boost Estimate** 

County," wrote Patsy Greenan, a one thousand, including five hun- graph poles, and collapsed houses dred school children, were feared in its wake. killed as the worst typhoon in and destruction to central Japan

> west, the gale hit the large port of Osaka with all its fury, ripped through Kyoto, and passed on into the Japan sea, leaving a broad

Temporary Injunction Allowed In Duvall Crossing Raising Controversy.

A temporary order enjoining the Norfolk and Western railway from proceeding with work at the Duvall crossing of the railroad had been granted today to the Pickaway-co commissioners by Judge

J. W. Adkins The order was issued following the filing of an injunction suit Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis in behalf of the commissioners, John W. Hay,

Burr H. Rader, and Ralph May. The commissioners charge that the railroad started Wednesday to raise the tracks at the Duvall crossing and such raising will cause high and abrupt approaches. It will also necessitate the raising of the road-bed at the point and cause damage to the property

owners along the road, it is said. A permanent order enjoining the railroad from proceeding with the work is asked in the commissioners' petition. A hearing will be held before Judge Adkins as soon as Harry Bannon, Portsexpect to anymore if I can help it. mouth attorney for the Norfolk I think that Henry Wallace is do- and Western, has filed an answer

TOKYO, Sept. 21 - More than es, uprooted trees, overturned tele-

Fifty thousand houses were subused every dollar they got to pay thirty years dealt untold death merged when gigantic tidal waves rode over several towns along Japan's famous beautiful inland sea. A large number of passengers Screaming in from the south- lost their lives when a train bound from Otsu to Shimonoseki was wrecked as it crossed Sedagwa

> BURIED BY WRECKAGE One thousand pupils were pinned under the ruins of ten schoolhous es at Kyoto. Five hundred were speedily, rescued, but the fate of the remaining five hundred is not

Damage at Tokyo and Yokaama is comparatively light, only ght structures being affected. "Several thousand have been killed or injured," the Tokyo news-

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# Court News

APPROVES SALE

Judge J. W. Adkins today had approved the sale of the Harrisontwp farm of the late L. C. Odaffer to Burr H. Rader, of Pickawaytwp. The farm was sold at sheriff's auction several weeks ago as a result of an action filed by

the Ashville Banking company. The farm was sold to Rader for a total consideration of \$21,162.12. Distribution of the proceeds was being made today by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Homer L. Hill, 22, Columbus, laborer, and Marie K. Pierce, 21, Circleville R. F. D.

High-st, drug clerk, and Helen which is to be fitted up for offices persons who had charge of the old Williams, 21, 156 W. High-st. Rev. and display room as a part of the hotel business at various times are: G. L. Troutman, minister.

Arthur C. Renner, 26, Columbus, provement, mechanic, and Elizabeth M. Beaver, 26, New Holland,

Ransom Message Initials Fit Kidnap Suspect

MR. CHAS LINBERG.
YOUR BABYIS SAFE BUT HE ISNOT USING NO MEDICINES. HEISERTING PORK CHOP PORK AND BERNS JUST WHAT WE EAT. JUST FOLOW OUR DIRECTION AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSEND BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORTTIME THATS JUST WHAT WE NEED YOURS B. H.

Note the initials signed to the ransom message shown here, that was mailed to Colonel Lindbergh from Dearborn, Mich., after his son had been kidnap ed in 1932. Then compare them with those of Bruno Richard Hauptman, New York City carpenter, who has been arrested and charged with possession of some of the \$50,000 ransom money paid out by Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon.

John Jonas, Jr., Dies In Perry-twp Corn Field; Lived Here.

A victim of cerebral embolism, John "Jack" Jonas, Jr., 17, former Circleville high school student, died in a corn field where he had gone to work on the Charles H May farm, Perry-twp, at 6:30

a. m. Friday. The youth, who had complained of a headache before he started to work, had been in the corn field only a short time when he fell dead. Edward Gerhardt, tenant on the farm, was in the field and heard the youth fall but was unable to offer any assistance when ne arrived at the spot.

Coroner C. E. Bowers was called and pronounced death due to cerebral embolism. Sheriff Charles Radcliff also visited the scene of the youth's death.

MOVED TO FARM

Young Jonas, who was a sophomore at Circleville high school last year, had moved with his parents to the home of David Gerhardt in Williamsport during the summer. The latter is a brother of the

farm tenant. Jonas had been in ill health for several years and frequently complained of headaches. He had been working in the corn field at various times during the past week.

A son of John and Ada Graffis Jonas, the youth was born in this city October 19, 1916. He attended the Circleville public schools and was a member of the Emory club at St. Phillip's church.

Besides his parents, he is survived by two sister, Mrs. Arthur Fohl, this city, and Mrs. Gladys Gerhardt, of Williamsport.

**FUNERAL MONDAY** 

Funeral services will be held at the Gerhardt home in Williamsport, Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. W. A. Moore, of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be made in Darbyville cemetery under the direction of C. E.

PROSE IN COLUMBUS Ed Prose, a former partner in the Fickardt Drug store, W. Mainst, is now associated with the st, Columbus.

# NEW JERSEY WANTS

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21.-The state of New Jersey will ask the extradition of Bruno Richard Hauptmann on charges of "murder and kidnaping" if the evidence justifies such action, Governor A. Harry Moore announced today. Governor Moore expressed him-

self as highly gratified over the arrest of Haumptmann in New York and the apparent solution of the two-and-one-half year old Lindbergh mystery.

Gives Name as Robert Shively When Caught After Taking Watches.

Robert Shively, 19, of Water-st, Chillicothe, was in the city jail today to face charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling in the day season following his arrest after a chase Thursday afternoon. Shively was discovered robbing the home of James I. Smith. S Court-st, by Dick Davis, colored, employed by the Esmeralda Can-

ning Co. operator. Mr. Smith was expected to file the charge Friday in Mayor W. B.

Cady's court. When caught at Town and Washington-sts by Police Chief W. H. Warner and Officer William McCrady, Shively had watches belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son, Felix, \$10 in money other jewelry of much value. Police estimated the loot value at several hundred dollars.

Shively was found by Davis ransacking the house at 4 p. m. Seeing the colored boy Shively fled but Davis was thoughful enough to call the police. The fugitive was seen running south on Court-st, then he turned east on Town.

He had ransacked all the drawers of the house upstairs and down before Davis, who had gone to the house to do some work, discovered him. The colored youth told police that he had seen the thief there before at which time convicted after two trials for a hunting something to eat.

made by Mr. Dolby on a yard east

# VILLAGE LANDMARK TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW 'GAS' STATION

brick hostelry located at the corner has charge of the proposed imof Long and Bortz-sts in the Har- provement. rison-twp village, and erected 52 ness was transacted within the old tient in Berger hospital following years ago by George Dolby, is to building's walls, but the traction be torn down within the next line and later the automobile pracmonth to make way for a filling tically destroyed all of its business. station, it was learned today.

The remodeling plan also includes the Dreamland theatre of Long-st, which is now occupied Francis M. Joseph, 25, 117 W. | building, adjoining on Long-st, by residence property. Among the new station. A public rest room G. W. Dolby, Daniel Ebert, Mrs., will also be a part of the new im- Ella Miller, N. L. Darling, Henry

heirs of the late J. P. Rockey, and Ed Hamilton.

#### Approves Board of Inquiry Report; Gorman Promises Study. HYDE PARK, N. Y., 21.-President Roosevelt today formally approved the report of his

special board of inquiry into the textile strike, and at the strikers to go back to work.

framed in a short statement supporting the request of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire in the mediation board's re port submitted to Mr. Roosevel yesterday.

HAD CONFERENCE

Mr. Roosevelt's active move to bring an end to the labor disturbance came within 24 hours of a long conference which he held with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Governor Winant. The pair called at the president's home here on the Hudson yesterday and gave him detailed advice as to conditions in the strike zones. Apparently what they told him was of such nature as to encourage the executive to believe that the time was ripe for action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. -President Roosevelt's request that the union call off the textile strike will be given "the most earnest consideration," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said today.

Gorman pointed out, however, off until the executive council meets here. The council has been summoned and probably will convene tonight or tomorrow morn-

# M'NEAL GETS

Newell McNeal, Williamsport he asked if Mr. and Mrs. Smith statutory offense in connection METHODIST MEN TO were home, when he said he was with a minor Deercreek-twp. girl, will be eligible for a parole hearing Officer McCrady said although November 1, D. J. Bonzo, clerk at Westenhaver Drug Store, S. High- Shively gave his age as 19 he the Ohio penitentiary, reported to-

McNeal was convicted Dec. 13. 1933 to serve a one to 20 year

The conditions of Otto Melton and daughters, Misses Garnet and of the program. Mildred Melton, who were injured The Ashville Hotel, the familiar Dr. C. J. Rockey, Ashville dentist, in the auto accident north of Circleville Wednesday, are reported fair at Berger hospital today. In early times considerable busi-

an operation, is improving, according to hospital attaches.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, of Cincinnati, The brick for this building were who has been in Berger hospital following a major operation, was taken to a brother's home in Williamsport Friday morning.

> RUBBISH PILE BURNS Firemen were called to the resipile was on fire.

Kidnaping "One-Man" Job According to Federal Operative: Man. 35. Defies Efforts of Questioners to Gain Confession; Much of Ransom Money Found: Report Condon Identifies "John",

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-Department of justice officials today announced that it was understood that sufficient evidence has been obtained against Bruno Richard Hauptmann to justify his return to New Jersey for trial on the charge of kidnaping little Charles Augustus Lindbergh in March of 1932.

While Handwriting is Thought Identical

Officials here understood that Hauptmann would be arraigned in New York today on charges of extortion, since the ransom money was collected in that state.

They believed, however, that undoubtedly Hauptmann was the chief figure in the kidnaping case, although he might have had minor accomplices.

The kidnaping idea was conceived by Hauptmann, according to further information received from New York by the department of justice.

#### "ONE-MAN JOB"

Although some justice department officials still cling to the theory that several others were involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, one high official declared today that in his opinion it was a "one-man job."

> BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN (Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.(INS.)-Surrounded by a phalanx time issued an appeal for the of police officials and questioned unceasingly, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35-year-old unemployed carpenter, today sullenly The president's appeal was resisted efforts of the authorities to pin on him the crime of the century—the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lind-

> Hauptmann's iron nerve still held this morning as evidence against him mounted steadily, tending to show he not only was the man who received the \$50,000 ransom but that he may have been the actual kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

#### NAMED BY CONDON

He came up with a seemingly weak alibi when the police confronted him with the highly incriminating fact that the floor and walls of his garage yielded \$13,750 of the ransom money, and after the Lindbergh intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon positively identified him as the "John" to whom he handed the \$50,000 sheaf of marked bills.

Reluctantly, the flinching prisoner admitted he had in his possession \$40,000 in bills he did not deny were part of the

#### ransom money. First he said he had saved the money through the DANCING MASTER years. And then he changed his story and said:

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.-Margaret Spielman, beautiful 31-yearthat the strike could not be called old Hollywood dancer was found mysteriously dead today under circumstances that caused police to book her husband, Carl W. Spielman, Beverly Hills dancing master, on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Spielman was found sprawled face down on a bed in her studio bungalow. Her body was covered with bruises. Police surgeons said she had been dead at least 36 hours.

#### HEAR DR. JONES ON HISTORY OF CITY

The Men's social club of the Methodist Episcopal church will have its September meeting Tues day evening in the church parkers beginning with supper at 6:30

Dr. Howard Jones, recognized over central Ohio as an authority on history, will address the club on "Historical Circleville." Vocal music will also be a part

# 4 BANDITS ESCAPE

WITH \$42,000 LOOT

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Four the Avenue D branch of the Corn Exchange bank today.

Forcing their way into the bank, the bandits struck a porter over the head, tied up six employes state also at a police station in that escaped in a waiting automobile. part of the city. He has been First Deputy Police Commis- under steady and unremitting sioner Harold Fowler-whose res- questioning since his arrest at 9 Snelling, Elmer Doering, W. B. dence of Ted Huston, N. Court-st, ignation has been tendered and ac- o'clock Tuesday morning. The property is owned by the Powell, and the present proprietor, Thursday evening where a rubbish cepted—took personal charge of best police brains in America, fedthe manhunt,

mann as the driver of an automobile they passed in their own machine on that date. that Fish owed him the money and, after leaving a package with

"Isadore Fish gave the money

The police wanted to know who

Fish was. The distraught and

evasive Hauptmann was vague

about Fish. He insisted, however,

HOPEWELL, N. J., Sept. 21

-Brune Richard Hauptmann

was identified positively today

as the mysterious figure seen

along a road near the Lind-

bergh estate an the afternoon

of March 1, 1932, the day baby

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Con-

over, who reside only one and

one-half miles from the Lind-

bergh mansion in the New Jer-

sey sourlands, positively iden-

tified photographs of Haupt-

Lindbergh was kidnaped.

country for Germany and has not returned. Hauptmann said he hid the money in his garage and used some of it to speculate on the stock market. Around his neighborhood in the Bronx, New York

him containing \$40,000, left the

City, not far from where the rapsom money was paid, Hauptmann had given the impression he was dabbling in stocks in Wall street.

#### FILE TECHNICAL CHARGE

This morning a formal charge of extortion was placed against the prisoner. It was obvious that this armed bandits escaped with \$42.- allegation was only a stop gap and 000 in a daring daylight holdup of that a more serious charge would be made against him later. Hauptmann was held through-

out the night at the district attorney's office in the Bronx and

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## Learn To Cook the More Unusual Vegetables, Urges Mrs. Geo. Thurn one four cayenne.

Dear Friends in Circleville: menu for someone during the quality to the dish. Cooking School week, I am tempted to say: "Look around you at the market and grocery to and which they have been cook-

ing for years. usual things, not only to give crisp, add the chopped greens and variety to the family menu, but to seasoning. Cover the dish and add pleasure to your own job of cook slowly for twenty minutes. planning and cooking the meals. Or use salt pork in place of the Beet greens can hardly be called bacon. Serve hot with the scraps a rare dish yet many housekeep- of meat adhering to the greens. ers never think of cooking the beet Delicious with roast pork, or as tops—just the root. If the chil- part of a vegetable plate. dren won't eat spinach, try them with the better flavored beet greens. This is the way to cook

use four tablespoons of butter and it before. But once tried most famsalt and pepper to season. Chop ilies demand it again. Wash it the washed greens, put in a kettle carefully, look over for insects four tablespoons butter; salt and with two tablespoons of hot water, and shake free of the water, pepper for seasoning; one bay cook rapidly fifteen minutes. Plunge into boiling water and leaf Season with salt and pepper, add cook for twenty minutes. Add one Peel and cut the cucumbers in the melted butter, and serve in a teaspoon of salt and cook for five large pieces, but in a saucepan hot dish with the juice from the minutes longer. Drain, put on a with a few tablespoons of hot Kettle poured over. The greens hot serving dish, and pour over water, add the whole onion and should have the short red stems it the Hollandaise sauce made bay leaf, cover and simmer until

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ONIONS..... 10 lb. bag 23c

POTATO Sweet . . 5 lbs. 23c

left on. These carry some of the When I am asked to plan a beet flavor and add a delicious

#### Beet Greens and Bacon

store and pick out the best things, have ready two thick slices of fat over the broccoli. put them together and you'll have bacon, and salt and pepper. Shred keepers see only the familiar the washed greens, plunge them foods, those which they are used into boiling water, and scald for three minutes. Drain. Mince the bacon and heat in a saucepan. When the bacon is hot but not yet

#### Broccoli Hollandaise

Broccoli is another vegetable serve. which many housekeepers avoid, For two pounds of the greens, just because they have not cooked

COFFE SALE

Cream Cheese

yolks; one teaspoon lemon juice; one fourth teaspoon salt; dash of

Divide the butter in three pieces. Put one piece on the top of a double boiler with the lemon! juice and egg yolk. Stir constantly, add the second piece of butter at the end of five minutes. and stir until well blended. Remove from the heat, add seasoning To two pounds of the greens and the third piece of butter. Pour

#### Fried Cucumbers

Cucumbers, usually served raw as a salad, are delicious when

cooked this way: Twelve thin small cucumbers; one onion; six tablespoons shortening; dash of ground ginger; salt and pepper to season. Pare and cut the cucumbers in quarters, lengthwise, slice the onion and brown it in the melted shortening. Add the cucumbers and brown on all sides, season with salt and pepper, cover the dish and let cook through. Add the ginger and

#### Mashed Cucumbers

Eight cucumbers; one onion;

FOOD STORES

lb. 28c

3 Lb. Bag . . . . 53c

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#### the cucumbers are tender. Remove One half cup butter; two egg the onion and bay leaf, mash the cucumbers, season and add the butter.

One eggplant; one cup thick tomato sauce; salt and pepper for seasoning; dash of ground clove. Peel and cut the eggplant in two-inch cubes, and dry on a towel. Drop into hot fat and cook until light brown. Drain and remove to a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and clove. Serve with highly seasoned tomato sauce.

French Fried Eggplant

#### Red Cabbage and Tomatoes

Five cups shredded cabbage; one half cup canned tomatoes; one small onion; one and one half teaspoons salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper. Shred and parboil the cabbage for ten minutes; drain, add the seasoning and tomatoes. Cook for ten minutes, add minced onion and cook until tender which is about ten minutes

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.

## Home Helps

#### Goldenrod Hails Gingerbread Season!

With harvest time here, there are very few of us who do not think with delightful anticipation, of fluffy, hot gingerbread, or crisp, curly molasses cookies. Molasses sweetened foods have an all time tastiness, and who can resist the savory smell of baking foods that are made with it?

Sunday night supper, on fall evenings when you want a bit of weet to serve with the cider, or any time of the day when there are youngsters around, are some occasions for the use of molasses

Have you ever tried to cut hot gingerbread? It becomes tough if you cut it, so use two forks, and tear the cake apart gently. With whipped cream piled high, or a ayer of marshmallow mixture between two layers of gingerbread, and more marshmallow on top, gingerbread becomes very much dressed up. It can be garnished with maraschino cherries, toasted almonds or moist packed cocoanut. Served with a pudding sauce, gingerbread is as tempting as the more formal plum pudding.

If you are on your way to the kitchen, here is the gingerbread recipe to try:

	My Dest G	inger	Drea	u
1/2	C. sugar	11/2	tsp.	soda
1/2	C. butter and	1	tsp.	cinnamon
	lard mixed	1	tsp.	ginger
. 1	egg	1/2	tsp.	cloves
	C. molasses	1/2	tsp.	salt
21/2	C. sifted flour	1	C. 1	not water

Cream shortening and sugar. cake. Place in a grease; shallow pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees), Makes 15 generous portions.

#### Here's To Your Health!

It is perfectly true that molasses s good for you. Molasses as a sweetening agent contains many minerals. Ordinary cane sugar has been refined until it is all sugar, so especially for children, sweet foods made with molasses are more healthful.

Give the youngsters one of these grand molasses crisps, and they vill beg for more.

	2241141	Daniel P.
1/2	C. molasses	1/8 tsp. salt
1/2	C. butter	1 C. flour
1	tsp. ginger	<sup>2</sup> / <sub>3</sub> C. sugar
-7.7		to the hei

point, adding butter. Then stirring constantly, slowly add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On an oiled baking sheet drop 1/2 tsp. batter at intervals of 2 to 3 inches. Bake in a slow oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and roll over the handle of a wooden spoon.

#### Gingersnaps 2/3 C. shortening 2 Tbsp. cold

	water
1 egg 4	11/2 C. flour
1 C. molasses	1 Tbsp. soda
1 Tbsp. vinegar	1 Thsp. ginger
Cream shortenin	g and suga
Add beaten egg, then	n molasses, vi
egar and cold wat	er. Sift flow
soda and ginger ar	nd add to fir
mixture. Stir in a	s much of t
flour as von can an	

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SATURDAY

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Cakes

25c

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CORN FLAKES 2 Page 17c A & PMATCHES 6 bxs 27c remainder. Roll out, cut in desired shapes, and bake 10 to 12 minutes LARGE RINSO 2 pkgs. 39c in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). These cookies are de-licious made either thick, or thin SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. 2.05

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5 lbs. 25c

2 for 15c

3 lbs. 19c

4 lbs. 10c

Ham Sausage

GROUND HAMBURGER...... 2 lbs. 25c

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CREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

## Bare Feet Provoking



#### Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen

Declaring herself a modern, upto-date girl, Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen, above, New York social reg-'isterite, has branded as a "prude" the waiter of a restaurant in Reno, Nev., whom she asserts "virtually chased" her out of the place because she was attired only in men's shorts and a shirt, minus shoes and stockings. The waiter, Les Lerude, declared that the conduct of Mrs. Holmsen, in Reno seeking a divorce, "was provoking", but denied ejecting her from the place.

## **Icings Well Suited** To Many Cakes

Such icings as these are standard, useful and widely adaptable to many types of cakes. Caramel Nut Icing

One and one fourth cups brown sugar; one half cup water; two egg whites beaten stiff; one teaspoon vanilla; one fourth cup of white sugar.

Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last and whites, beating constantly. Add Boil the sugar and water until eat until sm oth. The batter is the vanilla just before the icing soft, but it makes a light fluffy is stiff enough to spread. Spread on the cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

#### Mocha Frosting

Six tablespoons shortening; four tablespoons dry cocoa; one teaspoon vanilla; two cups confectioner's sugar; two tablespoons warm liquid coffee.

Blend the sugar and shortening; sift in the cocoa and beat well, add the coffee, beat, add vanilla, beat until all is smoothly

#### Cream Filling

Three fourths cup sugar; one third cup flour; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon vanilla; one half teaspoon lemon extract; two cups scalded milk; two eggs.

Mix the dry ingredients, add the eggs, slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook for fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally cool and flavor.



## Step out into the SUNSHINE

How many days of your life are lost in feeling under par? How many hours which might be bright are dull and dispirited?

Half-hearted days are frequently due to common constipation. It clouds your waking hours, takes the sunshine out of living. Yet it can be overcome so easily by eating a delicious cereal.

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vi-tamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this "cereal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Serve ALL-BRAN



as a cereal or use in muffins, breads, omelets, etc. In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

#### Chocolate Frosting

three fourths cup powdered sugar; the vanilla one tablespoon cornstarch; one

teaspoon vanilla. and melted chocolate. Add the one teaspoon butter; one half teasugar gradually and the corn- spoon vanilla.

starch, which has been stirred up One egg; three tablespoons of with cold water. Cook in a double cream; two ounces chocolate; boiler until thick and smooth. Add the fire until the sugar is dis-

Chocolate Fudge Icing.

Place the sugar, milk and choc olate in a saucepan and stir over solved. Boil without stirring until, when tested, a soft ball forms in Two cups sugar; three fourths water. Remove the pan from the Beat the egg and add the cream cup milk; two squares chocolate; fire, add the butter and vanilla. set in cold water, and stir until thick encygh to spread.



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Calendar

FRIDAY

usual because of the county con-

vention to be held Sept. 28.

will be given at this session.

will be from 6 until 8 o'clock.

MONDAY

TUESDAY

meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

Daughters of the American

Revolution has meeting in Colum-

bus Athletic club. Circleville is one

of the fifteen towns in this dis-

THURSDA Y

Aid. has September meeting at 2

men have bimonthly meeting in

the club rooms. A dinner will be

Offer To End

Tomorrow night ends the big

rize ballot offer in The Herald's

Salesmanship Club campaign.

vote ballots to be given to the

three highest in amounts of money

turned in would be hard to guess

even at this late hour so closely

New subscriptions will no doubt

play an important part in the race

from now until the end as twice

the number of votes are allowed

for new subscriptions than for

renewals, and with the double

The end of the campaign is fast

distributed among the successful

candidates. Who these fortunates

who might relax in their efforts.

The price of The Herald will never be lower than it is during

the contest, and those who wish to

take advantage of the present low

price will also be helping some

The candidates may work as

office will be held open until all

Old Weather Statistics

Philadelphia, America's oldest, kept

a record of temperatures of the

establishment of the United States

world at least a century before the

The Pennsylvania hospital, in

The race is too close.

anybody's race.

Saturday Eve

Business and Professional Wo-

p. m. at the Community house.

chapter room.

Elkins.

Circleville chapter Order of the

session is a week earlier than porter, Arley Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fosnaugh

and daughter Pearl and son Glen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Enos

Fosnaugh, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of relatives in Cir-

George Gerhardi, of Jacksontwp, and brother, Edward, of Fay-

ette-co, were Sunday afternoon

Mrs. J. R. Hott was the week-

end guest of relatives in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poling

moved Monday into the house of

James Hott in Scioto-twp, form-

erly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan

Huffer, who have moved in with Dan's father, Harry Huffer, of

Jackson-twp.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward had as

their Sunday guests, relatives of

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nal record piled up by John Pace,

above, 26-year-old St. Louis resi-

dent, since 1927, according to the

U. S. department of identification.

Pace is now in the Kansas City

jail facing trial on bank robbery

charges.

The members of our Ladies' Aid

will serve dinner at the sale of the

Pickaway-co Livestock association

in Circleville Wednesday, Sept. 26.

Howard Koch, son of Mr. and



## 250 at W.F.M.S. District Meet; Rename Mrs. Dunlap President

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was re-elected president of the Chillicothe district, Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the district's fifty-eighth annual meet-

ng, Thursday, at the local M. E. church. Other officers renamed included @ Ars. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsort, vice president; Mrs. C. B. Gearhart, Clarksburg, recording Vaughan, ecretary; Mrs. N. A. udelphi, corresponding secretary; Ars. F. B. Johnson, Lancaster, asistant conference treasurer; Miss ora Chapman, Chillicothe, treaurer; Mrs. L. E. Risch, Logan, uperintendent of young people's ork; Miss Helen Towson, Lanaster, superintendent of junior ork; Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick, his city, secretary of mite boxes: Ars. Frances Coultrap, McArthur, ecretary of extension; Mrs.

Martha Baker, Mt . Sterling, ecretary of stewardship; Mrs. ena Miller, Frankfort, secretary f literature, and Mrs. Delphine romley, Ashville, secretary of eld support. Over 250 persons gathered for

ne all-day session, which opened 9:30 o'clock with a devotional ervice in charge of Mrs. William Reports were heard from Mrs.

B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistconference treasurer; Miss Towson, Lancaster, district tary of children's work; Mrs. . E. Risch, Logan, district secreary of young people's work; Mrs. Vilbur Lanning, conference secreary of juniors; Mrs. Anne Thursn, of Columbus, ecretary of young people.

The secretaries of the different nrough a demonstration. 'resident Gives, a Tea Party." arb representing, China, India nd Japan, countries in which oitals, colleges etc.

strict corresponding secretary, Have We Accomplished This rounced. Tear." Introduction of ministers and visitors and announcements ollowed. The morning session losed with noontide prayer by ev. Herman A. Sayre.

Mrs. Charles Stofer was chairnan of the committee in charge BRETHREN WOMEN f the luncheon at noon.

A delegates meeting at 1 p. m vas followed by a stewardship alk conducted by Mrs. L. S 'uller, of Lancaster, after which Mrs. A. S. Mitchell, of Newark, conference secretary, gave an imressive talk on the subject, "A Message to the Auxiliaries.'

loge, who spent 41 years in



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India. She told of her years of work, of her love for the people of India and expressed regret that she could not give more years of

service to those hungry people. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Glen Geib sang a duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling.'

Chillicothe district pledge was again made \$7500, the same as last year. The collection amounted to \$108.

At this time Trinity church at Chillicothe invited the group to hold the district meeting at Chillicothe next year.

Delegates elected to the branch meeting at Broad-st M. E. church, Oct. 1-4 were Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, this city, and Mrs. Anne Silbaugh of Ashville. Alternates are Mrs. D. S. Cook, Basil, and Mrs. R. G. Hughey of Bainbridge.

The district donated \$50 to make Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, retiring conference secretary, a memorial member Miss Mary Thomas, who spent

many years in China but is now retired, conducted a very imconsecration service, which concluded the meeting.

#### COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING

Arthur T. Arnold, general secretary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be the epartments gave their reports guest speaker at an important meeting of the Pickaway-co Young People's division Sunday, Sept. 23, Several women wore Oriental at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in this city.

The purpose of the meeting will nuch work is done in schools, hos- be explained at the meeting. Plans for the yeaf's work in Pick-Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, of Adelphi, away county will be discussed. Committees and directors of vargave an interesting talk on "What lous departments will be au-

> Each church in the county has been invited and is urged to have its young people represented. interesting program is anticipated.

### MEET THURSDAY

monthly meeting in the church the close of the delightful affair. Sterling; Miss Lula Pierce, Mrs. D. C. Thursday evening. After group singing and responsive reading, prayer was voiced by Mrs. Emma Misses Mary and Helen Mettler, Martindale, Mrs. Isaac Crissinger,

ay was given by Miss Elizabeth ducted. Plans were made for a membership contest. The captains Mildred Ritt. Miss Minnida Lyle, LADIES' AID MEETS of the two teams are Mrs. Earl Smith and Mrs. Daisy Dumm. Refreshments were served by

Mrs. Edith Delong, Mrs. Alta White and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

#### REV. G. L. TROUTMAN OFFICIATES AT MARRIAGE

junior pastor of Trinity Lutheran son Miss Edna Rittinger, Miss church, officiated at the marriage Theda Bowsher, Mrs. Arthur of Miss Helen Williams of Ken- Steele, Mrs. Stanley Young, Miss tucky and Mr. Francis Marion Mary Pontius and Dorothy and Joseph, this city, Thursday after- Elsie Updyke. noon at 2:30 o'clock at his home on E. Mound-st.

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of a Dead Man Singing!

The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Roy Groce, in charge and a song service led by Iley Greeno. Devotionals were in charge of the vice presi-

A business meeting was then church members.

Mrs. Charles McFadden was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ed Millirons, who resigned.

The program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long consisted of a reading, "Too Late for School," by Polly Jane Kerns; a poem, "To morrow," by Mrs. Agnes Accord; Mary Elizabeth Groce told a "The Artists Four Colors:" "Nearer Still." Mrs. Ilev Greeno; recitation, "How It All Began," Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

During the social hour which ensued a delicious covered-dish lunch was served with the following committee in charge Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Charles Betz and Mrs. Iley Greeno.

> PEOPLE LOOK IN THE TELEPHONE BOOK WHEN THEY

## 'Robbie' on Way Out With Boss?



Washington's official circles are wondering what will happen to Miss Frances M. Robinson, dimunitive private secretary of Gen. Hugh Johnson, should the NRA administrator go ahead with his oftrumored plan of resignation. Since 1933, when the Blue Eagle was born, "Robbie" has served as Johnson's "walking encyclopedia", brain-truster and "girl Friday". She has traveled more than 40,000 miles by plane and train with Johnson while the chief moved around the nation, expounding the industrial philosophy of the New Deal. "Robbie" is accredited by Washington newspaper correspondents as

#### EVELYN YOUNG TO WED C. B. ELLIOTT OCT. 17

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Young to Mr. C. B. Elliott, of Cleveland, was learned today following an announcement party W. Updyke, at her home in Circleville-twp

The marriage will be an event of Oct 17. The bride-elect has been em- brought to a close when the

ployed in the office of the Circle- hostess served refreshments. ville Oil Co. Mr. Elliott, who is in this district.

Guests were Mrs. Hilger Mettler Milton Leist, Mrs. Mark DeLong,

of Laurelville, Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Mrs. Beatrice Quincel, Mrs. Albert Misses Mary and Helen Mettler, Martindale, Mrs. Isaac Crissinger, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Mrs. Irvin Reid, this city, and Prize Ballot Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Mrs. Long. Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Myriame Hitchcock. Miss Garnet Buskirk, Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. I. W Kinsey Mrs. Wavne Leist, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Loring Mc-Abee, Mrs. Harry Bartholomew, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Flo Bell, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Miss Helen Liston, Miss George L. Troutman, Mary Wefler, Miss Virginia Nel-

The monthly social and business session of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held, Thursday evening, at the Community house.

dent, Mrs. Cora Coffland.

conducted during which plans were discussed for a pie doughnut sale, Friday, Sept. 28, at the Community house, also for the annual Hallowe'en party the last Friday evening in October, which the class will sponsor for the

WANT TO BUY

#### being quite influential in NRA circles.

MRS. DELONG

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Watt-st. entertained a group of friends, Thursday afternoon at her home, honoring Mrs. John Long of Five

Mrs. Long, whose home and given by her mother, Mrs. Orren furnishings were destroyed by fire Heffner, E. Union-st, several weeks ago, was showered with many lovely gifts. The afternoon was spent in contests, music and readings and was

Guests were Mrs. Ray Heffner located in Cleveland, is the Fleet and Mrs. John Lower of Colum-Wing Corporation representative bus; Mrs. Ray Presler of Washington C. H.; Mrs. Turney Frazier, visited Thursday with William tables at the party with score Heffner of Lancaster; Mrs. Tur- the fair at Pomeroy favors going to Miss Virginia ney Heffner, Miss Dorothy Heff-

WITH MRS. HARRAL Mrs. Ollie Harral, Pickaway twp, was hostess to members of the Salem Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at her home when they met for their monthly session. Mrs. Owen Morris, president,

presided at the meeting and the votionals were led by Miss Dorothy Harral.

Officers were elected to serve during the ensuing year. They include Mrs. Ollie Harral, president; Mrs. Anna Rice, vice president; Mrs. Frank McAfee, treasurer, and Mrs. Ruth Woolever, secretary. The next meeting of the society

will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Rice, Pickaway-twp.

#### MISS NEFF ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS Miss Lois Neff entertained the offer in effect this week, they will members of her club and an extra count fast, besides the opportuntable of guests at bridge, Thurs- ity to win as high as a 300,000 day evening, at her home in prize vote ballot.

Stoutsville. Guests besides the club mem- approaching. After bers were Miss Dorothy Riegel, night only six working days re-Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Pauline main until the big prizes will be

Hill and Mrs. Myra Rader. Attractive club favors were awarded Miss Virginia Nelson and ones will be no one can forecast Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and at this time. But this much is

high score prize among the guests sure—it will not be any member went to Miss Ritt. Concluding the delightful hours the hostess served dainty refresh-

#### STOUTSVILLE SOCIETIES HAVE JOINT MEETING

The annual joint meeting of the one of the energetic members to Women's Missionary society and win a cash prize. Girls' Missionary Guild of the Reformed church of Stoutsville was long as they wish Saturday night held Wednesday evening in the on the big prize ballot offer. The church basement.

The meeting opened with the make their reports. G. M. G. president in charge. Following a devotional service a playlet, "Wake Up" was presented by members of the two societies. Short business sessions followed and a reading was given by Mrs.

Anna B. Crites. Refreshments were served by the Guild girls.

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# ATLANTA

Freshman class: President, Mary Circleville chapter Women's Louise Skinner; Vice president, Christian Temperance union has Samuel Athey; Secretary, Howard September, meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. This Betts; Treasurer, Jay Skinner; Re

Sophomore class:

The Sophomore class met Mon-Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church to have first day, September 17, and elected the fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the following class officers: church basement. Mrs. Clark Will President, Addie Ruth Skinner;

is chairman of the program and Vice president, Herbert Lamb; Miss Edith Haswell is chairman of Treasurer, William Clark; secrethe refreshment committee. A re- tary, Martha Donahoe; News Report of the nominating committee porter, Lawrence Hunter. Mr. Pusch has been chosen as advisor Third group of Mt. Pleasant for this class.

Ladies' Aid to have fish dinner Junior class: The Junior class elected it's offifollowed by an entertainment at the Mt. Pleasant church. Serving cers at a meeting on Monday, September 17. They are as follows: President, John Lamb; Vice president, Glenn Skinner; Secre-

Monday club meeting at 7:30 tary, Dudley Steele; Treasurer, o. m. in the trustee's room of the Doris Hughes; News Reporter, Robert Campbell. Miss Hauman was chosen as advisor for the class. Senior Class: The Senior class officers are:

Eastern Star to have bimonthly President, Maynard Campbell; Vice president. Jean Overmeyer; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Turner; Sergeant-at-arms, Thomas Central district association of

The newspaper staff follows: Editor, John Lamb; assitsant editor, Jean Overmeyer; sports writer, Maynard Campbell; senior reporter, Margaret Turner; junior reporter, Robert Campbell, sophomore reporter, Lawrence Hunter; fresh-United Brethren church [Ladies' man reporter, Arley Morgan.

### WASHINGTON-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

School has started off in fine shape. The teachers are enthus- All members are asked to try and astic after their summer vacation be there by 9 a. m. and hope to do better work this year than ever before. Miss Mrs. John Koch, has purchased the Mrs. Helen Hornbeck and Mrs. Adams is the new music teacher Alva Welsh farm in Scioto-twp. Clara Renick, of Columbus, visited this year. She also teaches sixth friends in Circleville, Thursday. Mrs. Hornbeck was a guest at the grade. Miss Rader is a full time home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry teacher this year, teaching English in H. S. and Home Economics in addition to her Physical Education work. We have adopted the T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st, will leave Saturday for Oswego, Elson Basic Reading System in N. Y. where he will spend a week the first grade and the new study with his daughter, Mrs. H. C. in the junior high school is Science. Our high school is larger than it has been for several years; we Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. have 45 in senior and 35 in jun-J. C. Rader and Mrs. J. B. Voll ior H. S.

The sixth and seventh grade Bridge was enjoyed at seven Mrs. Percy Ziemer, Mrs. Abram Voll at Marietta and also attended English classes are working on a project, "The History and Geography of Ohio." Maps are being The Ladies' society of the Nelson and Miss Dorothy Glick. A ner of Amanda; Mrs. Ethel Fur- | Ed Snider, S. Court-st, is a made and material being collected Church of the Brethren held its two course luncheon was served at nas, Miss Laura Long of Mt. business visitor in Washington which will be later compiled into a book. The pupils are correlating History, Geography and Art with English in this project.

We have a new caretaker this year. Lee Copeland has been emloved for the work. Three new bus drivers were em-

ployed this year, Harry Rife, Ralph Betts and Ed. Hanley. A new file cabitet has been added to the office furniture. Important papers and records can be filed systematically and kept under

Gail Leist from the first grade is absent because of illness. defeated last Friday at Stoutsville.

Just who will win these big prize Our baseball teams both were The girls' score was 17 to 10, the boys' score was 8 to 7. Waidelich pitched a very nice game until his are they bunched. Several of the arm gave out in the seventh. Our leaders are almost tied for first teams play the boys and girls place, and at present it is truly from Pickaway this week.

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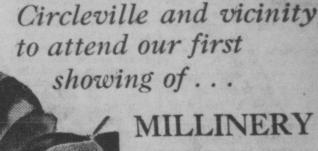
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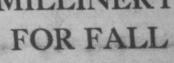
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#### Not A Solution

>EFORE another year has run ) its course the railroads of the nited States will send an ultiatum to the traveling public, to ie interstate commerce comission and to congress. A showown will be demanted.

With buses in a pear carrying 672,105,000 passen ers over 410,-10 miles of routes the railroads ave permanently lost a large art of their former passenger usiness, especially on intercity nes, and must turn to freight for ny profit they may hope to earn. ong distance and excursion pasinger hauling alone remain railad monopolies-relatively speakig-and these are maintained at ie price of drastic rate reductions ad costly improvements in serce such as air-conditioned cars ad faster trains. Fields captured buses could be regained by the tilroads only by offering a serce with which the buses could ot compete and if that is a pos-

bility it is very remote. Recent railroad applications for eight rate increases indicate at the roads are resigned to bus empetition and will concentrate enceforth on their freight busiess. But a rate raiser seems a ad start.

Have the railroad managements rgotten that truck competition encroaching upon freight busiess almost as rapidly as buses re invading their passenger erritory, and that truck opertors always seem to be in a posion to undersell their railroad ompetitors? Perhaps it would ave been better management had ie railroads asked for a rate

Unless business recovers sufficiatly and the rialroads get their are of the new business and undreds of thousands of inviduals, estates and institutions olding railroad shares directly or directly will soon be asking ncle Sam to buy them out and itionalize the railroads that the ountry may enjoy their benefits ithout paying for them in full at is ticket office.

But your income from property doesn't decrease in hard times if you are the tax

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#### The Nome Spirit

ERHAPS never again destined to equal the population mark

t in 1900 when it was the rip paringest gold town of the world, ith a population of 20,000, Nome evertheless is determined to live ad is starting anew against odds at are almost incomprehensible. To the holocaust that wiped out I but a half dozen buildings and I food supplies is added imminit winter, when the metropolis of orthern Alaska is cut off from re outside world for eight months ad the thermometer drops to 75 elow. To begin the task of reuilding against such odds reuires the spirit that is typically

Its population gradually dwind- faulty in some particulars is evi- ing their employment if any and ng to 1,200 in 1930, Nome retains the fabled town of fabulous subject careful thought. We refer investigators have a right to ask. ealth and indescribable hard- specifically to the Federal Govern- Some argue the small allowance aip. At the height of its glory ment Surplus Commodities which per family does not amount to ggs sold for a dollar per egg, has been given out for the past much but nevertheless it is cost-

tillions of dollars were won and year to families on the relief list ing somebody—the bax payers up ist over its gambling tables and in each township in Pickaway-co. in the millions to provide it and rousands flocked there to seek We believe that for the past is coveted by some to the extent ellow treasure.

Jack London spun some of his portune for this distribution in several miles to accept a can of est yarns about Nome, where he many cases that it would have roast beef. Further it is nurtursarched for the gold he later been better to delay this assist- ing some in the false belief that and in books. Tex Richard cater- ance while many on the lists the government will provide d to the gambling fraternity could earn a part of their way, and whether they labor or are idle. here with an establishment that hold it over for the season which day amazes those who read is fast approaching when it would slightly during the summer and bout it.

Nome still typifies adventure advisedly as there may be some nd the hardy souls who live there necessary exceptions. eve lost none of the spirit of the oneer that overcomes whatever he fates may have in store.

The investigation of the Morro astle disaster has proceeded to he point that it has been dislosed that the attitude of the sonally. siters was sullen. What! No mile with the service?

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED . the relief it merits.

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and e erous government can give them address as an evidence of good . in all seasons. In the class referred faith. Your name won't be \* to we include the aged, single or published, we'll use pen names, \* of family, and widows with or on general letters, if you in- without dependents. In the first sist. Letters criticising or at- o instance age is a barrier to emtacking individuals or organi- | ployment even in normal times rations won't be printed unless . and few thus discriminated against the writers are willing to let . can make their way unaided. A their real names appear.

# "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XL. "Who war the lady?"

know she war sure-'nough quality. we-uns moved to 'fore we-uns come knowed good an' well he wouldn't You know the pitcher I mean- hyear, folks was jest natchally never come back. So I jest settled she's a-wearin' a shawl-like over bound to take hit all that a way. down to takin' things like they war her shoulders, an' her eyes has a But I'm a-tellin' you new hit's gos-sort of friendy believin' look, as if pel truth she ain't Ann, she's Grace. she war expectin' everybody to be She warn't never married to Ed never make out to git fer myse'f. jest like she war herself-like she Haskel; she war married to Ed's Everything war a-goin' jest like I'd

body could be low down." knowed she war your maw. Hit's to last, an' she done tuck a court ag'in. I lowed like the dumb fool funny, but when I war a-watchin' oath to her lyin'. She made me you the night of the party I had a swear to hit all, too—'lowed she'd a fix with all his education, an' the feelin' like you ought to be her kill me if I didn't. daughter. Herb an' me we used to we-uns air a-runnin' from the po- an' with me bein' what I am, that look at that pitcher, an' hit minded us both of you. We didn't talk nothelese's goin' to do 'bout hit all's fer him. I war scared plum' desn' much about hit, but we both more'n I can figger out. You Carrols war sure-'nough qual- Ann Haskel, that you couldn't do end up bein' held back like I've allus knowed what t'other war a-thinkin'. ity, miss. Hit's easy 'nough now fer me to see that you air a Carrol all over. I can't make out how I ever war sich a doggone fool's to think of our days in prison, you'll be sat- fer me. war anything less'n quality. Hit's 'cause I'm jest natchally sich

an ignorant old heathen, I reckon." "But you are not," protested Diane. "No woman who was not of the finest quality could do what you did for John Herbert."

Ann Haskel shooked her head you ain't goin' to have no truck with same law rights."

The mountain woman turned her

"I reckon you done hoed plum' to the end of your row, Ann Haskel. With that Levering man a-settin' the police on us in the city, an' Jeff Todd a-turnin' ag'in us here to home like he's done, we-uns ain't got no more chance'n a couple of hopper-grasses in a prairie fire. You'd best tell Miss Diane right now what you

face turned away, Nance hung fer murder an' made me bein' He'll be glad I ain't his maw.' whined with bitter triumph:

"That bank lawyer, Mr. Levering, he's done sot the police on we- Him an' me lived like brother an' uns 'cause all that money what she's sister, even if everybody did think an' never war. When lawyer Lev- l'lowed hit wouldn't be a-doin' right ering come hyear askin' questions by my sister fer him an' me to of we-uns, to find out who had a marry-so we didn't. Then Jedge right to that thar fortune what Ed | Shannon come an' him an' me we Haskel's paw, old John Haskel, left, got to likin' each other a heap. she done swapped them pitchers of Seemed like to me the jedge fetched herself an' her sister on him-that's them things I allus knowed were war Ann, Ed Haskel's wife what jedge he warn't married. Of course died. Hit warn't no sich thing. Hit though, he thought I war, an' war Ann what died. She ain't Ann; didn't dast tell him no different fer killin' in Price County. After the like I war. Then Ed he war took, hangin' she come to live with Ann an' I 'lowed my chance had sure an' Ed 'cause they war all the kin- 'nough come. But the jedge he folks she had. When Ann died didn't never come back. I got hit a-bornin' little John Herbert, Grace, thar, she stayed on a-livin' with Ed an' a-takin' care of the baby jest Haskel when that tree fell on Ed

RELIEF ABUSES

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know almost every family per-

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I believe we will all agree on

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\* widow with dependents who has

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made we-uns call her Ann an' give thing. But, shucks! I warn't never out she war Ed Haskel's wife an' no woman fer sich as him, nohow, John Herbert's maw. We-uns jest ary more'n I'm fitten to be mother natchally had to do like she said— to a man like John Herbert's growed "That pitcher in the other room. everybody allus has had to. We-Couldn't nobody look at her an' not uns bein' strangers in them parts out that Ed had told the jedge, I hadn't never a thought that any- cousin Henry what war hung. She planned when Herb come home an' ain't John Herbert's maw. An' she found out what kind of a woman I "Oh, that was my mother!" ain't got no more right to old John be an' how I war livin', an' every"I knowed hit. The minute you Haskel's money than I have. She thing, like I'd never meant fer him told me that war your home I lied to that bank lawyer from first to do, an' things war all messed up That's what way the jedge had brung him up,

"I done told you a thousand times, sich as that. Now I reckon you know hit. Mebbe when you've got we-uns hung, er spendin' the rest

The mountain woman rose heavly to her feet and faced them, her that money to. I knowed thar

face grim and set. "Mebbe I didn't have no law right to that money," she said, slowly. "Then ag'in, considerin' everythin' mebbe I had somethin' better'n a ever to fix things fer Herb like I'd allus planned. 'Course, when I got that message at the party sayin' with a grim smile that wrung law right. Law rights ain't allus so "Thank you, miss, mighty much. I've seed a heap of but you don't know the half of what stealin' and all kinds of meanness I've done. When you do, sich as and wickedness excused by them

She paused, and in the silence At her tone and manner Diane thought of the woman's efforts to escape the police. What did it mean? Had John Herbert's mother back from somethin' what I sensed back from somethin' what I sensed an' that soon's he'd got Herb's letter actually committed a crime? Then war out yonder somewhars. I didn't the girl threw up her head defiantly. "I don't care what you have done. Law or no law, you couldn't do a mean or ignoble thing, Ann Haskel, any more than my mother war a-holdin' me back. I 'lowed actually committed a crime: Then war out yonder somewhars. I didn't know jest what 'twas, but I knowed I wanted hit, an' I knowed I could make out to break loose from the things what war a-holdin' me back. I 'lowed actually committed a crime: Then war out yonder somewhars. I didn't know jest what 'twas, but I knowed I wanted hit, an' I knowed I could make out to break loose from the things what 'twas, but I knowed I wanted hit, an' I knowed I could git to hit if only I could make out to break loose from the things what 'twas, but I knowed I wanted hit, an' I knowed I wanted hit wanted hit, an' I knowed I wanted hit w marryin' Henry Haskel would mebbe give me a chance. Hit didn't; hit face away and fixed her gaze dully only tied me closer. When my man on the floor. She was a picture of tuck to drinkin' heavy I could see such utter defeat that Diane, longing to comfort her, could think of nothing to say.

Nance Jordan, as if she could no longer restrain herself, cried, shrilly: "I region you done heed plum" that I couldn't even have that. Then I war a-taking' you fer jest one of them no-'count Lodge folks, I'd 'a' killed you 'fore I'd 'a' let you have sister died an' give me her little

contented-like. "If you figger hit all out, John Herbert really air my own flesh an' blood. He can't be nothin' else. His paw an' my man bein' own cousins, live in your home an' everything. their blood war the same. His maw done an' made me do. Mebbe she an' me bein' own sisters, her blood know good an' well hit's too much to can manage some way or other to git we-uns out of the Gawd-awful account of her givin' the baby to git we-uns out of the Gawd-awful me when she war a'dvin' like she mess you done got us into. If you me when she war a'dyin' like she jest the same, I'm askin' you to redon't tell her, I'm sure a-goin' too." Without turning her head or look-ing up, Ann said, drearily: "Go erything else, hit seemed more ing up, Ann said, drearily: "Go ahead, Nance. I ain't a-stoppin' you. Tell all you want. She's sure got to know, an' hit may's well be from you's from somebody else."

Pointing an accusing finger at the Pointing an accusing finger at the made hit easier, seemed like, fer me made hit easier, seemed like, fer me made hit easier, seemed like, fer me when he knows about all I've done when he knows about all I've do woman who sat so dejectedly with to fergit how my own man war

Herb, an' I war more happy an'

Herb's mother seem more real. "Ed Haskel he war a good man. frightened whisper. been a-throwin' 'round ain't hern we war man an' wife. Ed he allus what she done. She told him she away out yonder, right close. The she's Grace. Hit war her man, fear of what he'd be bound to think Henry, what war hung fer that of me a-livin' with little Herb's paw like she war Ed's wife an' the sure-'nough mother of his boy, John Her-didn't come back I suspicioned hit bert. Then when we-all moved from war 'cause when Ed war dyin' he West Kansas to Missouri, she done done told the jedge all about sister tuck her daid sister's name. She an' me an' little Herb an' every-

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This relief has decreased but

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AT THE GRAND

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Among the most dramatic land-

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rather than the local trustees who in these times of stress need no

Most Infant Ills Traced To Diet

Dr. Copeland Warns Mothers of Danger in Wrong Feeding

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

IT IS safe to say the majority of nfant ailments can be traced to the wrong food or improper feeding. Of first importance, of course, is the quality of milk

given the baby. If there is the lightest taint, there is sure to be trouble. There must be no halfway measures in this matter. Either the milk is good, or it is

perate that, after all I'd gone

through with, Herb war goin' to

been, only fer him, with all his

schoolin' an' everything, hit'd be a

thousand times worse'n hit ever war

along huntin' somebody to give all

warn't any more Haskels left, 'cept

Herb an' me, an' I jest couldn't

stand hit that them missionaries in

furren parts should git all that

money what I war needin' if I war

that Levering an' Jedge Shannon

war together an' they war comin' to see me, I knowed I'd figgered

right 'bout Ed a-tellin' the jedge,

tellin' him 'bout me a-gittin' the for-

tune, he jest natchally hunted up

them bank people an' told them the

straight of hit all. The jedge would

est natchally feel he had to do that

The mountain woman paused and

urned her head as if to listen to a

ound outside the house. Diane

"Be they comin', Ann?" whis-

"What is it? What do you hear?"

As if they had not spoken, Ana

Diane asked in the same breath.

Haskel said: "You can see how

had to let you know what me an

Nance has been a-tellin' you, miss, on account of you an' Herb. When

hyear like you have, an' after what

you done to fix hit so's we-uns could

he'll feel jest like you do about it,

"Thar's somethin' a-comin' down

She hurried to the window in

"I hyeard 'em when they turned

Nance came back into the living

"Hit's an automobile," she re

"Is it Jeff Todd, do you think?"

asked Diane, quickly.
Ann Haskel smiled. "Jeff an' his

crowd woudn't be a-comin' in an

automobile. An' they wouldn't come

down the road. Hit's the police;

Nance Jordan took a rifle from the

wall over the fireplace and filled the

pocket of her dress with cartridges

rom a box on the mantel. "Come

on; git yourse'f ready. We-uns can

sneak out through the kitchen an'

But the mountain woman did not

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Tonight's

"Airline"

Features

reporter, CBS.

concert, NBC.

commentator, CBS.

Nighter, NBC-WTAM.

diah, NBC-WLW.

Time Given is Eastern Standard.

6:15 p. m., Tito Guizar, CBS.

5:30 p. m., Eddie Dooley, sports

7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette's

7:15 p. m., Edwin C. Hill, news

8 p. m., Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.

NBC; California Melodies, CBS.

8:30 p. m., Floyd Gibbons, news,

9 p. m., Johnny Green, in the

9:30 p. m., Jack Benny, come-

into the bresh 'fore they git hyear.'

couldn't be nobody else."

off the Ridge Road," Ann muttered

the hill," said Nance, suddenly, in a

John Herbert's room.

can see the boot's on t'other foot.

Now that you've come

heard nothing.

pered Nance.

cause he war that kind of a man.

"Then that man Levering come

An upset stomach is the least of the symptoms which follow the taking of improper food.

Fever and other general symptoms will appear, too, certainly if there is serious poisoning of the system. But it isn't alone chemical poisoning or poisoning with germs, we need

course, but infected food may carry the eggs of various worms which will hatch and thrive within the body. Of the several types of such worms three forms are most commonly found in young children. They are known as tape worm, the round

fear. These are bad enough, of

worm, and the thread worm. There are several symptoms children sometimes have which we consider as among the chief signs of the presence of worms. This is the case no matter what type of worm may be responsible for the trouble. One of these signs is touching the nose. When a young child keeps

fussing with the nose you must be suspicious of this disability. Another common symptom is grinding of the teeth. It is surprising how much noise a sleeping child can make by rubbing the teeth to-

Usual Symptoms

Itching and smarting and burning at the vent are evidences of this form of infection. The child cannot resist the impulse to scratch and rub the parts. These efforts will attract the attention of the parent.

The signs I have mentioned are those found in older children. In infants, long before the age when teeth appear, there are other symptoms, equally suspicious. Loss of appetite, disturbed digestion, tossing in bed and constant restlessnessthese may be evidences of worms. Convulsions, too, are not uncon You must bear in mind that these symptoms do not prove the worms are there. They merely suggest the possibility of their presence.

When worms or parts of worms are discovered, all doubt is removed. Then your doctor should be asked to advise the treatment. He will be able to remove the trouble.

Answers to Health Queries

R. T. Q .- What can be done for a child who is subject to car sickness? My little girl of five is always affected in this way even on a short ride. A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. R. S. Q .- What foods should be avoided by a patient suffering from high blood pressure? 2: What can be done to keep the system

A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: Proper diet will do much toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your

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## SCIOTO-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

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FIRST GRADE NEWS

The first grade have been work- studied again. ing on a farm project. They have constructed a miniature farm in Phillips have one hundred per the sand table and have learned cent in spelling for two weeks in much about farm animals, and the third grade

Some of the pupils in the first

average first grade child is about also started on the formation of thirty words at this time. They the orchestra. All orchestra stuare reading the Elson Pre-Primer. Writing classes in the first to stay in the orchestra.

grade have been learning to write such letters as a, d, g, n, m, and u. From these they have learned to write words which can be built using these letters, for example: man, dad, gun, add, an, and.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade enjoyed a fruit picnic last Tuesday. The fruit consisted of apples, pears, peaches, oranges, grapes, bananas, musk-melon and water-melon. We wish to thank Mr. Melvin for donating the melons.

In the arithmetic class in the second grade we have been picking apples, using the addition combination as apples. The following were the best pickers, "Charles Downing, Marjorie Bowser, Bernice Hardbarger, Virginia Hockley, Jack McGhee and George Whiteside.

The music class is singing the sons, "Apples for Sale, Rosa Lily,

and The Singing Bird" in the second grade. THIRD GRADE NEWS

"Let me take your arm until I'm

past this dark alley"

LEAGUE

OF

NATIONS

RUSSIA

The boys and girls of the third grade made "Hard Word," booklets this week. In this booklet all misspelled words are written and

Emily Jean Hall and Eileen

The first appearance of the grade have begun working in their Choir this year will be at the next arithmetic workbooks. Others are P. T. A. meeting, Sept. 20 when learning to count and to recognize we will sing "The Crusader's The reading vocabulary of the our success in music. We have Hymn," We are working hard for dents are working hard in order

The first meeting of the P. T. A. was held Thursday evening, Sept.

P. T. A. NEWS

13. A committee was chosen to plan for the Teachers' Reception which is to be held Thursday, Sept. 20. Kitchen and finance committees were also appointed for the coming year.
The P. T. A. of Scioto-twp

school are holding their second annual dance in the school auditorium at Commercial Point on Friday evening, September 28.



#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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46-anger

53-hollow

47—genus of

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account 37—native 38\_trap

VERTICAL 1-string or 2-declare

small rope 17—digit 3-explode 19-widewith a sudden report 23-domestic 4-feminine name 24-smart blow

5-worm 6-ticket used 25-skill in per-56-in a line in voting 57—nothing 7-blossom more than 8-kind of tree 29—imbuing 58-Greek letter 9-restaurant 59-that from 10-month of which anythe Jewish 31-encoun-

thing calendar springs Herewith is the solution to yes. 33-ancient terday's puzzle.

> 41—ascend 43-first man 44-mark for 45-ridges 48-wind in-

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A depiction of one of these old your ghost cities is one of the interest- STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of ing features of "Desert Venge- each pattern. Columbia's all-talking Western picture starring Buck nes, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre on Saturday. press. It is big fashion news .

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# OWD AGAIN GREETS STYLE REVUE

Hailed as the best style show ever seen here, the second presentation of Circleville's Fall fashion revue, sponsored by the city's merchants. The Herald and the Cliftona Theatre, was shown to another capacity audience at the theatre Thursday evening.

Arranged in clever detail, the revue, excellently directed by Miss

THANK ALL WHO AIDED

The Circleville merchants, the Cliftona theatre and The Circleville Herald wish to thank all persons who participated in making the Fall Style Revue a success.

Mary Pickens, was praised highly by all who saw it. The young ladies and men who served as models were well suited to the work and the supporting program

DIRECTOR LAUDED Most of the credit for the success of the revue is given to Miss Pickens, who worked diligently more than a week in preparing for

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Doug and Mary Together-for Business Only



While nothing was said about their marital diffi- | are interested. This photo shows the famous culties. Mary Pickford and her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, both movie stars, did get together in Hollywood for a conference on business

couple with their business associates at the meeting-left to right, seated, Miss Pickford, Joseph Schenck and Fairbanks; standing, Charlie Chaplin, affairs of a motion picture company in which they | Darryl Zanuck and Samuel Goldwyn.

the event. She deserves high The young ladies who served as Mil'er, Jane Littleton, and Dorothy praise for the fine production. models, displaying the latest crea- Fohl.

Mack Parrett, Jr., served splen- tions in dress for Fall, were Mar- Modeling school dresses and didly as master of ceremonies, fol- vene Wallace, Louise Martin, other clothes for smaller children lowing his introduction to the Clarabelle Spangler, Mary Ann were Anne Curtain, Carolyn Herraudience by the pretty little twins, Sapp, Ruth Henderson, Betty Nel- mann, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Pontious U. B. church, Sept. 24, GEO. F. GRAND-GIRARD. Evelyn and Emily Lutz. son, Mary Ellen Phillips, Eleanor Maxine Friedman, and Dolly Madiat 8 p. m.

The handsome, strutting young men who showed what the "well dressed man" will wear this Fall were William Kellstadt, Thomas White, Dudley Mills, John Moore, and Porter Stout.

Features on the supporting program included a song by Carolyn Herrmann; a dance by Viola Mae Alkire; singing by Howard Greeno; accordior selection by Roberta man, and rhumba dance by Marvene Wallace.

SHOW ADVERTISED

The following merchants coperated with The Herald and Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Roth- state party chief. man's, Circleville Tire and Repair Studio, Hamilton and Brehmer's Greenhouses, ery, Circle City Dairy, and Circle- the state. ville Lumber Co.

PICKAWAY U. B. CHARGE Rev. S. Metzler, Pastor.

Morris U. B. church, Sept. 23 .-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. followed by preaching by pastor. Also Holy Communion.

Dresbach U. B. church, Sept. 23 -1:30 p. m. Sunday school with

Holy Communion. East Ringgold U. B. churchwill be evangelistic.

Effort Being Made by State Headquarters To Line Up Women.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21.—Perfec-Cromley; dance by Norman Cole- tion of plans for the most extensive statewide organization of women voters ever attempted by the Democratic state executive completion according to statement Cliftona theatre in presenting the issued today by Mrs, Mildred Crist department store, Jaster, chairman of the Women's Crist millinery, Stiffler's store, division of the State executive Brown shop, Joseph's, committee, and Francis Poulson,

Starting with the state central Co., Griffith and Martin, Salyers committeewomen and working Ryan, down through the county chair-Mason men and vice-chairmen, state lead-Brothers, Crist Beauty Shop, ers and precinct workers, a plan Pickens Beauty Shop, Coca-Cola is being developed for a working Bottling Works, Ed. Wallace bak- organization in every precinct in

"We have received very hearty support from the committeewomen and I am confident that very soon the efforts of this vast army of women workers will begin to show the results of their en-

"Ohio women approve with keen gram of state betterments and ing up the Democratic party in improvements which he has termed preaching following by pastor also a 'NEW DEAL' for the state of Ohio. His program constitutes indeed a thorough NEW DEAL Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. for the women of Ohio and I am Preaching following the services confident that they are deeply appreciative." Headquarters for the Quarterly conference at the women have been set up in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in connection with the Democratic state

Rules Bridge World



Elinor Murdoch

A woman now rules the bridge world. She is Miss Elinor Murdoch, above, of New York City, who won the individual master's championship of the American Bridge league at the tournament in New York City. The title is the most coveted prize in bridge.

headquarters and they plan to organize the coogressional districts and the divisions supervised by highly trained organizers who enthusiasm Martin L. Davey's pro- have had long experience in build-

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various parts of the state. Upon these organizers rests the responsibility of coordinating the work of the committeewomen, county and precinct workers under the direct supervision of Mrs. Jaster according to the latter. Campaign literature of particu-

lar interest to the women of Ohio will be issued and distributed and that literature will give in detail the aims and desires of those who help formulate the party platform and who are the various candidates and the National, State and

Congressional officers. Assisting Mrs. Jaster at the headquarters of the women's division is Miss Gertrude Fortune, for many years a publicity writer in Cleveland. Mrs. Jaster was appointed chairman of the women's division by Francis Poulson, State chairman.



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The member having to his or her credit the largest amount of money turned in from the beginning of the contest up until next Saturday night will be awarded the Prize Ballot good for 300,000 votes. Second highest will receive the 200,000 vote ballot, third highest will get the 100,000 vote ballot. These votes will be added to the total of the members who wins them to apply on winning the cash prizes at the end of the contest.

DOUBLE VOTES

Double the regular schedule of votes will be credited on all subscriptions turned in this week, the same as last week. Next week, the final week of the contest, no extra offer of any nature will be made, and subscriptions will count less votes than this week.

THIRD PRIZE VOTE BALLOT GOOD FOR

100,000

FIRST PRIZE

IN CASH

SECOND PRIZE

IN CASH

THIRD PRIZE

IN CASH

IN CASH

IN CASH

IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

IN CASH

# BIRDS ON WAY HOME

Columbus Red Birds today were on son, witnessed the contest. Sunday, with the game score now the stretch for the Millers. two to one in favor of the Birds.

Yesterday, amidst a drizzle Myers, 83. .... which sometimes turned into snow, Riggs, 3b. the Millers took the third game of T. Moore, cf. the series from the Birds by an Cullop, rf. ... 11-6 score after the eastern division Sweeney, 1b. champions had won the first two. The Millers got off to a fine Wilson, 2b. .... 4 0

start in the first inning, garnering O'Dea, c. .... eight runs and going into a lead never seriously menaced by the

ATHENS, Sept. 21. - Ohio Harris, 1b. University's Peden-trained grid. Hargrave, c. ders will be the first of the Buckeye pack to hit the fall football trail when they open their Ganzel, 3b. Grande college at Ohio stadium.

With two hard weeks of training behind them the Bobcats are in exceptionally fine condition, and are much farther ahead in their play than they were at this time Columbus , 0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 6

vide the Bobcats with the warm-

Thus far the Ohio U. squad has injuries. Only Bob Snyder, star back, is on the crippled list but he is expected to be in running shape for the opener next Satur-

day.
The line-up for the Rio Grande game remains a question in the mind of the Bobcat coach. Four men are staging the early season's biggest battle for the two guard posts. At present the head is in a slight nod toward DeStefano, Canton, and Sintic, Euclid. However, Priode, Middleport, and Burnison. Galion, are liable to step into these positions at any time.

The rest of the line is practically settled and stands as the heaviest in years. Rich and Johnson appear set for the terminals. Lewis and Boyer seem to have the tackle positions and Stephan looks sure at center. In the backfield Peden has seven lettermen to choose from with the leading candidates being Halleck, estwhile end, at fullback; Wills at quarter; and Snyder and Rapp at the play-off series between the Red household goods. halves. Other backs that will see Birds and Minneapolis.

## HOW THEY ... STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh	68	71	.489	
Brooklyn	65	77	.458	
Philadelphia		86	.381	
Cincinnati	51	91	.359	
AMERICAN LI	CAG	TIM:		
Club	W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	94	51	.648	
New York	89	57	.610	
Cleveland	79	67	.541	l
Boston	72	73	.497	
Philadelphia	65	78	.455	
St. Louis	65	79	.451	
Washington	63	81	.438	
Chicago	51	92	.357	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 1: Boston, 0. New York, 4; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 2; Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia. 9; Chicago, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 11: Detroit 7 Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1 Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 5. St. Louis, 4; Boston, 3.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21 Columbus team, A crowd of 1,000 The Minneapolis Millers and the persons, the smallest this baseballravoring town has seen this sea-

their way to Columbus, O., where, After that disastrous first inning in warmer climes, they will play that routed Bud Teachout, the the fourth game of the playoff se- Birds used Kinger, Sims, and finries in the American Association stop the Millers. Jess Petty went

Columbus AB. R. H. O. A E. Moore, lf. .. 3 0 Teachout, p. .. Kinger, p. ....

Totals .... 38 6 11 24 10 2

Cross, p. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Minneapolis AB. R. H. O. A. E. Arlett, rf. .... 4 1 1 0 0 0 Fearing she might be kidnaped. Norris, ss. season this Saturday against Rio Peel, cf. ..... 4 1 0 1 0 0

> aBatted for Sims in sixth. bBatted for Cross in ninth

eye focused on the game this Sat- Cohen. Hargrave. Wright, Norris, sociate of Alvin Karpis and Arurday. His other eye is looking Ganzel, Petty, Myers, 2; Wilson, 2; thur Barker, wanted as the kidfarther ahead to the game with Cullop, O'Dea . Two-base hits Indiana at Bloomington scheduled Cohen, Wright, Sweeney, E. next. Rio Grande then should pro- Moore, Myers, T. Moore, Cullop. Three-base hits-E, Moore, Harris ing up they need for the Big Ten Home run-Hargrave. Double play-Petty to Norris to Harris. Left on bases-Minneapolis, 5; been kept practically free from Columbus, 6. Hit by pitcher-By Petty (E. Moore). Base on balls-Off Teachout, 1; off Klinger, 3; off Sims, 3; off Cross, 1. Struck out-By Petty, 5; by Cross. 1. Hits-Off Teachout, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Klinger, 1 in none (pitched to five batters in first); off Sims, 2 in 4 1-3; off Cross, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher-Teachout. Passed ball-O'Dea. Umpires Johnson and Donahue. Time-2:00.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

HERE'S THE SETUP

plenty of action are Schmidt and The first game is Sunday with the successful operation of a sewgame time 2:30 p. m.

decide the four-out-of-seven series with the operator yet to be apprewill be played at night beginning hended. He secured five machines Monday at 8:15 p. m.

There is no advance in prices the assessment being 55 cents for bleachers, 80 cents for grandstand general admission, \$1.10 for reserved and \$1.25 for box seats.

New York ...... 91 54 .628 telephone or by mail through the the name of the month designated. St. Louis ...... 86 56 .606 main ticket office of the Red Birds The buttons are valid and their Chicago ...... 81 61 .570 at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. The color is changed each month, it 

LINEUP UNCERTAIN

lumbus Academy were tangling this afternoon in the opening con-Coleman and George Speakman at a moment's notice-Grant and civil festival, while 25,000 persons Jackson were at the ends in Thurs- were marching in the parade with day's final workout with Osborne 15,000 more watching. out with a sprained ankle.

COON DOG TRIAL

If any of you own coon dogs that you think are good here's your chance to prove it—The sixth annual Indian summer coon dog field trial is scheduled next Tuesday two miles south of Mt. Victory which is nine miles south of Kenton on state route 31, 22 miles | chief of the department of probanorth of Marysville-The show is | tion and paroles explained its sysnot run for profit and annually draws a large crowd of enthusiasts The event, in case you are interested, begins at 10 a. m.

# New Life for Her



Francine Sawyer

federal and Minnesota authorities have hidden six-year-old Francine Sawyer, above, and started pro-3 1 0 0 2 0 ceedings in an unnamed Minnesota court to have the child de-1 clared a dependent in order that a proper guardian may be appointed for her. The girl's father Minneapolis 8 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 \*-11 assertedly is Harry Sawyer, for-Runs batted in-Harris, 3; mer St. Paul bootlegger and as-

napers of Edward G. Bremer.

William Wharton, 69, died at his home in Tarlton, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Tarlton M. E. church with Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarlton cemetery by Defenbaugh and

Besides the widow, Armindia Jane Lanman Wharton, two sons, Frank of north of Circleville; George of Lancaster, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kreider of Kingston survive, besides one brother, Frank Wharton, this city, one sister, Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of McArthur.

#### SHERIFF WARNS OF VARIOUS 'RACKETS'

Sheriff Charles Radcliff today issued a warning to Pickaway-co housewives to beware of strange salesmen and agents who appear

The order was made following ing machine 'racket' in this city All others that are necessary to late last week and early this week, and many parts in his several days

The sheriff made known a communication he has received from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Cincinnati, in which it is advised that all agents of this company Reservations may be made by bear identification buttons with

#### FIREBUG HUNTED IN The High school Tigers and Co- PORTSMOUTH BLAZE

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 21.—Fire test for the two schools on the and police officials here today were gridiron-Coach Herberholz was certain that a fire bug was flitting not-commital Friday concerning around the city following a \$25,000 his starting lineup but it is almost blaze at the Leet Lumber Co. certain his backfield will consist yards last night, the second susof Joe Bell, Don Henry, Normie picious blaze in as many evenings. The lumber fire broke out just with George Davis ready for action at the height of a Korn Karnival,

> Wednesday night a fire was noticed in the Tracy Shoe Co. building just as the carnival parade was passing and firemen broke ranks to quench the blaze.

#### SPEAKER PRAISES PAROLE EFFORTS

E. J. Meacham, of Columbus, tem at the Rotary club meeting "The parole system is a system

of mercy and kindness," he stated, 'and it is the desire of all concerned to return men to society as good citizens. "Our probation officers contact men on parole and assist in every way possible to make good citizens of them."

Ohio has over 300,000 men on parole the speaker said, and the percentage of return is small which apples and sugar. Cook until thick makes the board and those connected with it feel that they are doing a good job for society and for the state.

Charles H. May also gave a short talk on the Constitution during the meeting.

KINGSTON NATIVE DIES Funeral services were held in Central Presbyterian church, Columbus, Friday afternoon for Dr. Willard B. Carpenter, 78, dean of the Columbus homeopathic physifollowing two operations.

of \$25,000 was estimated today as clear, stirring frequently to prethe cost of a fire which late yesterday destroyed the main build- ed or you may add the juice of V ing of the Vinton-co Children's lemon to 2 quarts of pulp if de-Home. The loss estimate was sired. Pack while not into hot made by Superintendent Sam sterilized jars and scal tightly at

## GRAIN MARKETS

Sept.—High, 1.04 3-8; Low, 1.03 Dec.-High, 1.04 1-4; Low, 1.03 1-8; Close, 1.04, 1-8. May-High, 1.04 1-2; Low, 1.03

1-4; Close, 1.04 3-8, 1-2. CORN Sept.—High, 78; Low, 77 1-8; Close, 77 3-4B.

Dec.-High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; Close, 78 3-8, 1-2. May-High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 7-8; Close, 79 3-8, 1-2.

OATS Dec.-High, 53 1-8; Low, 52 1-2; May-High, 52 5-8; Low, 51 7-8; Close, 52 1-4, 3-8 Cash prices to farmers paid in

Circleville: Wheat-96c. Corn-77c. Soy Beans-75.

PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Representative Sales Sept. 19. Good Calves (no choice calves on market), 6.65 to 7.15.

Medium calves, 5.40 to 6.00. Other classes, 5.00 down. CATTLE-Corn fed steers, 6.00 to 7.00; grass steers, 3.50 to 6.45; grass heifers, 3.30 to 5.25; bulls, 2.10 to 3.75; cows, according to

grade, 1.00 to 3.75. LAMBS—(no choice lambs on market), 7.00; medium, 6.25; other

classes 5.50 down. HOCS-Tops, 200 lbs to 300 lbs. 7.00 to 7.15; unfinished, 6.00 to 6.95; lights, 5.25 to 6.00; pigs, 5.25; fat sows, 5.50 to 6.10; common sows, 3.50 to 5.50.

Butter fat 21c pound. Eggs 22c dozen.

#### CLOSING LIVESTOCK

.20: Cattle 2,500.

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 1500, steady, 5 lower; Heavies 250, 1 6.50; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 7.60.

# Home Helps

Questions and Answers

Please tell me, is it safe to leave foods in a can that has been opened? I am referring to the commercially canned products placed

The National Canners' Association is an authority whose statements are accepted on this point. Food spoils no faster in the open can than in any other open container. It is just as safe to leave The same care should be taken to keep it cool and covered. Some acid foods when stored in an open can tend 'o dissolve iron and this may give the food a metalic or slightly astringent taste.

What causes "flat sour"? How can it be prevented in canning?

Flat sour is usually caused by canning overripe food. Blanching the food before processing serves to prevent it.

What causes fruit to mold when

jars are apparently sealed? When fruit molds, the jar is not sealed. Mold can form only in the presence of air, and a tightly sealed jar admits no air.

What causes peaches and pears to turn dark brown after they have been canned? How can the discoloration be prevented?

Too great heat or too long processing may cause browning by scorching the fruit. This can be prevented by using a lower temperature. If the fruit has been peeled and allowed to stand exposed to the air, it may discolor. Overcome this by dropping the fruit into slightly salted water or fresh water until ready to place it in the jars. Pears canned by the cold pack method will retain their original color better if a tablespoonful of lemon juice is added to each quart jar.

#### Seasonal Recipes That "Look Ahead"

The squirrel's idea of storing foods for the long, cold winter ahead can be profitably copied by homemakers for this winter's provisions. Here is a recipe for Tomato and Apple Conserve, oldfashioned, yet fashionably new!

Tomato and Apple Conserve 1 qt. tomatoes 2/3 C. sliced English 1 pt. diced tart walnuts apples 2 lemons

slices, cover with water and cook until tender, then add tomatoes, and clear. Pour boiling water over the nuts; drain dry on a clean towel, slice or chop, and stir into the hot mixture just before removing the heat. While hot pour into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once. One cup of raisins may be added instead of the nuts, or both may be omitted.

in as small amount of water as peaches through a fine sieve and return pulp to the fire. Then add McARTHUR, Sept. 21.—A loss | the sugar and cook until thick and vent burning. Spices may be add- the voice of the prisoner was that

# ALIEN IS NAMED LINDBERGH ABDUCTOR

(Continued From Page One)

eral and state, were taking part in the interrogation of the all-important prisoner who has been the object of a world-wide hunt for

was turned over.

"partial identification."

HANDWRITING TESTED

Albert S. and Albert D. Osborne,

that some one with skill in carpen-

tering had evidently built the lad-

of the crime.

the past two and one-ha'f years. All night long Hauptmann was kept awake answering questions flung at him by police officials and confronting various persons mitted he passed some of the Santa Monica home of Will Rog- tating, Perrone tapped Hauptmann brought before him. They in-Hauptmann is believed to have

made purchases. vehemently insisted he took no criminal record. But they finally Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. part in the kidnaping of the Lindlipped as he could be under the the war for theft. circumstances.

Hauptmann is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well-built, blonde- handwriting obtained at his home haired and has regular features. and at the police station were com-He was a cabinet maker and carperter out of work. He is a German who came to the United States as a stowaway 11 years ago and is illegally in this country. a former German army machine-gunner.

#### WIFE NATIVE GERMAN

He is married. The Hauptpenmanship of the ransom note mann's have one child. Manafried, were identical. But neither of them 2 boy about 10 years old. His would make any statement this of the sedan. He confided his suswife. Anna, also a native German, was a waitress in the Bronx before they were married

Hauptmann was known in the neighborhood where he has been living in the Bronx, for the past five years or more as a "quiet man." He did not mix with his neighbors and was regarded as taciturn and inclined to sullenness. In 1932, shortly after the Lindbergh kidnaping, he quit working as a carpenter and his neighbors heard he was specu'ating and "making good" in Wall street. -10 lower; Mediums 210-280, 7.10, trips away from home—presum- mann's garage, about \$5,000 of the for Yorkville where ransom money Now and then he made mysterious

This morning, Hauptmann was the Bronx. An exhaustive investi- Hauptmann said: to be taken to main police head- gation by International News serv-Lights 140-160, 6.50, 7.25; Sows, quarters where he was to be view- ice extending over a period of haven't done anything." ed at "the line up" by the crack many months disclosed that most CINCINNATI- Hog Receipts detectives of the city. Following of this money was turning up in

Bronx where he will be arraigned. money is still unaccounted for. Specimens of his handwriting, the closest scrutiny to determine don of police, was taken to the jail terrogation began. whether he was the author of the at main police headquarters in original ransom note. It was re- Manhattan and locked up.

chirography of the kidnap note. twitched. He glared at photograph-The prisoner's automobile, a ers as flashlights popped. Dodge sedan, purchased in 1931, was said to be similar to the car "with ladders laid across the top of the seats" which a student said he saw in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., three hours before the baby was

WORKED NEAR HOPEWELL directly, however, by the nimble Hauptmann prompted the police to Hauptmann had worked in the thinking of the manager of a gas bring John Perrone, a Bronx taxi Rothman's store will close Monsaid, and had access to a lumber containing wood of peculiar design and similar to that found on the lumber in the

ladder used by the kidnaper. Even though he was still denying at 6 o'clock this morning that he had any part in the famous crime, Police Commissioner John F. O'Rvan of New York City anrounced definitely that Hauptmann was the recipient of the

\$50,000 ransom. Not only that-Police Commissioner O'Ryan declared the arrest of Hauptmann would determine who kidnaped the 20-monthsold Lindbergh baby from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, and subsequently murdered the child. O'Ryan has been working in conjunction with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation of the department of justice, and Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police who had charge

of the original kidnap hunt. Excitement ran high fast night while Hauptmann was being interrogated. Large crowds assembled in the vicinity of the Fronx police station and near the district attorney's office in the Bronx while the questioning was

LYNCH CRIES HEARD Earlier in the night when Mrs. Hauptmann was taken to the Greenwich street station where her husband was first taken when he was arrested, a turong of 1,000 persons attempted to mob her. There were cries of: "Kill her! hang her!"

Everywhere Hauptmann was taken he was surrounded by a cordon of police.

Hauptmann was harried all night long as witnesses whose testimony link the prisoner with the ransom money faced him in the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the Bronx. Among these witnesses were Dr Condon and his bodyguard, Al Reich, a former prize fighter, who did not leave Foley's office until Cut the lemons into small thin four o'clock this morning.

Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning Hauptmann was taken from the district attorney's office in the Bronx to police headquarters in Manhattan for the

At the same time, District At torney Foley issued a statement in which he said that while Haupt mann did not confess he "made some damaging and conflicting

REPEATED WORDS Hauptmann had been confronted

by Dr. Condon at the Greenwich Peel and stone the peaches. Cook | street police station not long after the news of the prisoner's arrest cians and native of Kingston, who possible until they are reduced to became public. From a line-up of died in Grant hospital Wednesday, a pulp. When soft, press the twenty men, Condon picked Hauptmann out. He asked Hauptmann to repeat certain words after him. Condon was quite certain that

> of the man to whom he handed the ransom money in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, on April 2 Colonel Lindbergh was sitting in an automobile not far

#### from this spot the night the money Although some of the police of- LINDBERGH, WIFE ficials regarded this identification

by Condon as positive, others more conservative were inclined for the LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.—Col. time being to regard it as a The police said Hauptmann ad- mained in seclusion today at the eral other prisoners. Without hesi-

ransom money. He was -wary in era cluded owners of stores where his answer to questions flung at | The famous rair declined to see the man. him by the authorities and they anyone after receiving word from made slow progress in face of his New York that an arrest had been He was a cold, sullen, adamant cagy replies. He did not tell made that would solve the kidnapprisoner. Time and again he them, for example, that he had a ing and murder of their first child,

got him to admit he served three | Col. Lindbergh early yesterday bergh baby. He was as tight- years in a prison in Germany after was understood to have received word by long distance telephone of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's Specimens of Hauptmann's arrest and the re-opening of the kidnaring and murder mystery that shocked the world.

> pared by two handwriting experts, with the ransom note left in the sedan stopped at the Warner-Quin-Lindbergh baby's bedding the night lan gas station in Harlem and ordered five gallons of gas. He of-The experts are understood to fered a \$10 gold certificate in pay-

have expressed the opinion that the ment. The bill aroused the suspicion of handwriting in the samples and the Walter Lyle, 34, the day manager. at Berger hospital today after He jotted down the license number suffering a fractured skull when picions to John Lyons, 35, an at- Thursday evening. tendant. Lyons took the note to the man was suspected, inasmuch as Corr Exchange Bank Trust com- could not be learned. the ransom note contained German pany branch nearby. A check-up spelling of certain words such as revealed the bill was part of the

'gute" for "good." Also, the fact ransom money. Immediately the police were notified. They traced the sedan by means of the bureau of motor vebergh home led to the suspicion hicles records. For three daysthat a carpenter was involved in until last Tuesday morning - ten detectives were constantly on The ransom money was paid in Hauptmann's trail.

Shortly before 9 a. m. Tuesday \$5, 10, and \$20 bills. Prior to the Hauptmann started out in his car recovery of the \$13,750 in Hauptaway from nome—presumhunting expeditions to ransom money had been passed in has been turning up at intervals. O'Ryan said. Second Deputy Com-

#### MORE MONEY FOUND

The detectives found a \$20 gold 3 JAILED, 2 FREED 2100, steady; Mediums 200-250, this procedure he will be taken places close to the east side sub- certificate—one of the ransom bills to the eighth district court in the way. About \$31,000 of the ransom in an envelope in the inner pocket of his coat. They took Haupt-At 6:30 o'clock this morning, mann to the Greenwich street pofound in his home, were under Hauptmann, accompanied by a cor- lice station where his lengthy in- Adelphi, arrested at 12:30 a. m.

> ported that experts found that his He looked tired and nervous. His sisted in his declarations that he to police court again by Mayor W. penmanship tallied with the eyes were sunken and his lips knew nothing of the Lindbergh B. Cady today. Two were released fidence after detectives found the another charge. SEARCH NEVER STOPPED \$13,750 in his garage.

> > ordinated work on the part of the They tore up the cement floor and strong, same address, is being held New York city police, the federal there found part of the money. on a charge of failing to transfer othorities and the New Jersey More of it they found secreted in his license tags after buying a car. state police for the past two years the walls. and a half. It was brought about Dr. Condon's identification of

after Dr. Condon had advertised himself as a possible mediator-AT WILL ROGERS' was stopped by a pedestrian and

handed \$1 to deliver a note to Con-Perrone was taken into a room and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh re- where stood Hauptmann and sev-

on the shoulder and said: "This is

Hauptmann's home in the Bronx is less than four miles from where the \$50,000 ransom was turned over at St. Raymond's cemetery. The district where Hauptmann lives is one of the most sparsely ettled in the Bronx. Although he lived there for at least five years he was practically unknown to his neighbors.

John Lemay, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemay, of Monroe-twp. was reported resting biolicid by a hose near his home

Details concerning the accident

#### NEW YORK POLICE LEADERS RESIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.-Following the greatest piece of crime defection in police history, the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan announced his resignation today.

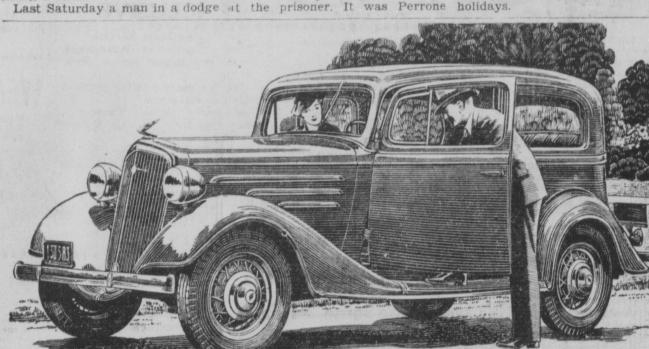
"Amplification will come later." missioner Harold L. Allen and Third Deputy Commissioner Har-"What do you want with me? I old Fowler have also tendered their resignations.

## BY MAYOR TODAY

Three farm laborers of near Friday by police officers on charg-During the lengthy questioning es of intoxication, were given lecwhich followed, Hauptmann per-tures and warnings not to return kidnaping. He lost some of his con- while the third is being held on

Thomas Armstrong and William The arrest of Hauptmann was The detectives searched every Fettinger, of Kingston R. F. D. 2, the result of unrelenting and co- nook and cranny of the garage, were released while William Arm-

griver, to the police station to look day and Tuesday in observance of



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WANTED-White girl experienced in cooking and nousework. Apply 412 S. Court-st or Phone

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WANTED-Young man as meat cutter. Apply at U. S. Store.

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Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 17,155

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court Common Pleas of said County, on the 28th day of August, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expert to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of Ohio, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Lots Numbers 1996 and 1997 in Seyfert's Addition to the City of Said premises Appraised as fol-

fellow; left, his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh; below, kidnapers.

Auctions and Legals

Lot No. 1996, appraised at \$100,00.

Lot No. 1996, appraised at \$100,00, same having a garage thereon.
Lot No. 1997, appraised at \$50.00, same having no buildings thereon.
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NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

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ing a great good in the plow-up all my neighbors that Mr. Roosevelt is a great president."

The area in which this survey was made, however, represents a Newell McNeal, No. 67767. a prisoner now confined in the Ohio cenitentiary, Columbus, admitted more stable class of farmers than the average tenant in the cotton from Pickaway County, convicted areas farther east. In Mississippi, December 13, 1933 of the crime of Alabama, Louisiana, the proportion Alabama, Louisiana, the proportion Rape-Female Under 16 fears, and serving a sentence of 1-20 years, is serving a sentence of 1-20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after November I, 1934.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE By D. J. BONZO, Parole and Record Clerk.

(Sept. 21, 28).

Footloose Tenants

Which illustrates that no problem, outside the rain of criticism received from Old Dealers, has troubled Henry Wallace and his Brain Trusters as much as that of the

ants wandering through the South today. For the casiest way for a landowner to reduce acreage is to send a couple of croppers down the road. A committee of the League for

With Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New York carpenter, under ar- | left to right, Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon, who paid over the \$50,000

rest charged with possession of some of the ransom money, the mys- ransom money; the Lindbergh home at Horewell, N. J., from which

tery of the kidnaping and slaying of Baby Charles Lindbergh in 1932 the child was stolen, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. bureau

begins to clear. Above, right, is one of the best photos of the little of investigation, department of justice, who led in the hunt for the

Chief Figures in Lindbergh Kidnap Mystery

ants, reported that "the acreage had no ventilating facilities, were reduction program has created a comparable all Summer to a broilnew agricultural unemployment, ing oven. . Least seen of all fig-At least 15 percent and perhaps 20 ures in Washington, yet a very impercent of all share-cropper fami- portant one, is John Hays Hampercent of all snare-cropper lainty mond, Jr., inventor extraordinary, now working on radio control secmake a living off the land by the only labor which they know."

ures too high but admit the number of itinerant share-croppers is oratory, trying to conquer the increasing. And one fact which worries

them in the Communist propoganda which is being sown along the read among both white and negro croppers. The latter have been especially susceptible to radicalism. Probably the problem of the itincotton move and I also think as do erant share-cropper will continue despite the present concern of the

Brain Trust. Many croppers prefer the indol-Truster for a solution.

Few members of the Senate even know this but the Senate Chamber has a double floor. Underneath is a magnificent white-tiled flat floor which is never seen. On top is the present tiered floor, really no more than a wooden superstructure set

growing army of footloose ten- on the tile. Hidden trap doors provide entrances to the space cetween. . . All elevators in the new House Office Building, only finished two years ago, are being replaced because they were unsatis-Industrial Democracy, touring four factory. Aside from the fact that states and interviewing 500 ten- the cars fell several times, they

AAA officials consider these fig-

ent dependence they have always known to an independence won only by aggressive industry. It is dangerous and uneconomic, but it is Nineteen out of twenty Latin true. FERA relief rolls in the South show that it is true, show that the AAA has a problem which will test its most ingenious Brain

Merry-Go-Round

rets for the Navy. His yacht has been docked at the municipal wharves for nearly a year, and on it he works away in a private labmysteries of wave-lengths and kilocycles. The only approach to it is by way of the porch of an old warehouse, on which are two gaunt, ominous police dogs whose mouths always are watering for a chunk of human leg. . . Secretary of War

Dern is an ardent fisherman. . . d'affaires in Washington, Henry De Bayle, is one of the most celebrated surgeons in Latin America. Recently he took leave of absence t) return to Nicaragua to perform a critical operation on his fatherwhich was entirely successful. . . American diplomats bear the title as well as physicians. They're doctors of law.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- If any one person could be said to be responsible for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-murderer that person is Lieutenant James Finn, of the New York detective force, a small, slim, wiry and soft speaking man who is anything but the popular idea of a

From almost the very night on which the Lindbergh baby was snatched from his crib at Hopewell, Lieutenant Finn has worked constantly on the case.

Finn was one of the three detectives assigned to guard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the famous aviator's triumphal return to New York after his epochal flight to Paris. The detective's calm patience in handling the countless persons trying to meet the aviator Lindbergh's respect and

SOUGHT JOB ON CASE The detective was dining with Harry A. Bruno, personal representative of Col. Lindbergh when the news of the kidnaping was re-

"Jeze, I'd like to be put on the case," was Finn's comment. It wasn't long until the then Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney asked Col. Henry Breckenridge, Col. Lindbergh's lawyer, what assistance he could give Col. Lindbergh. He was told that one man who was wanted on the case was Finn. And Finn, who already unofficially was on the case, was definitely assigned

Leigh Matteson, International News Service writer who early developed the "lone maniac" theory, met Finn in one of his first visits to police headquarters. Matteson was instrumental in bringing Finn into contact with Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfield, famous New York psychiatrist, who so accurately told the story of what had happened from reading the ransom

From that moment Finn worked closely with Dr. Shoenfeld and

International News Service was advised daily of the developments

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the floor of a Bronx, New York, garage, where Bruno Richard Haupt- over the \$50,000 in ransom.

Heaped on a table before the fascinated eyes of these four New | man, charged with its possession, is alleged to have buried it. Dr. York City police, more than \$13,000 of the ill-fated Lindbergh kid- John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh's contact man, picked Hauptnaping ransom morey is guarded after it had been scooped out of man out of a police line as the mysterious man to whom he had paid

that were turning up at the rate of less weeks and months details of within three blocks of police head-\$30 a week. Under agreement his hunt for the kidnaper-mur- quarters, made with the police department derer. He never wavered an in- Sitting in his office one after- port this information was withheld in stant from his firm support of the noon, order to permit the capture of the joint belief of Matteson and Dr. with Matteson and the writer, man who Dr. Shoenfeld in 1932 Shoenfeld that the man was a her- Finn declared: had declared was living in the mit-like, probably insane miser.

his capture was imminent. At taking the subway daily down into with the Lindbergh money and we times bills were traced to stores Manhatten where he passed his will get a definite line on him." within 24 hours after they had blood money, a bill at a time. been tendered in payment for small | It was obvious the man was virpurchases. Detectives swarmed in tually paying himself a salary out the districts where the bills were of his ransom money. The bills the man slipped a week. through their hands.

him, Finn was convinced that the these bills to a smart clerk, one phoon hit the Japan coast. Time and again it seemed that man lived in the Bronx and was who will inspect it and connect it

eing passed but with uncanny being passed totalled about \$30.00

DEVISED SYSTEM

Finn in confidence divulged that e had worked out an elaborate system by which every \$5, \$10, and \$20 bill which passed through the banks and the federal reserve mit would be scrutinized carefully He devised a key system by which bank tellers could memorize mly about 20 numerical sequences two digits and one letter each Osaka to conduct rescue work.'

pills was passed further than three ground along with numerous housblocks from subway stations. Finn es earned, one day late, that one railed or turned over, causing Osaka was swept away.

From what Dr. Shoenfeld had told the mistake of handing one of And that is just what happened.

paper "Asahi" states. "Forty-four tion show that 47 schools collapsed, primary schools, a girls' high killing at least 225 children and school, and four other schools col- injuring 820. lapsed at Osaka, Most of the pupils at the girls' high school were 298 injured when 180 houses were buried under the wreckage.

"Troops have been called out at

of the five and ten dollar bills | Finn revealed during the hope | \$10 bill had been passed in a store about one hundred casualties. Twenty aeroplanes in five hang-

discussing developments

"One day this fellow will make

Fifteen casualties resulted as the famous ancient five-story Tennoji For whole months none of the temple at Osaka crashed to the

ars were destroyed at Hanedo air-

WARNINGS BROADCAST

Damage to shipping is relatively mall, since storm warnings had

been broadcast well before the ty-At times the gale whipped across the islands at a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Heavy rain poured down at a sharp angle through the wind.

Radio aerials were blown down at the big Nagoya broadcasting station. wind horror as first official figures-always conservative, were

Latest figures for the Osaka sec-

Ninety persons were killed and destroyed by the wind and 260 partially crushed.

Tidal waves swept into 160,000 houses, washing away fully a score with undetermined loss of life. LUNATICS MISSING

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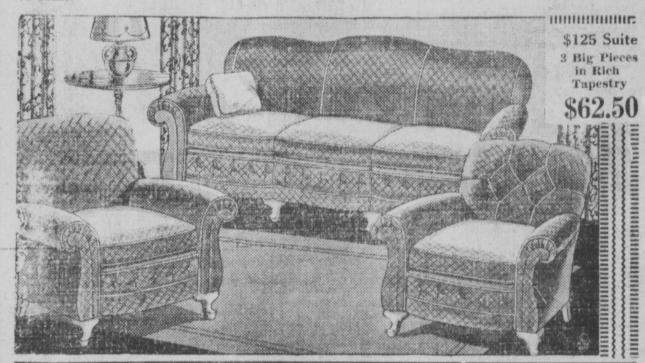


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#### Cotton Plow-up Checks In South Spent For **Barest Necessities**

**III** ASHINGTON -- At the rate of half a million dollars a day, week after week, for twelve months, checks have been leaving Washington to cotton farmers, first for plowing up the 1933 crop, later for planting less cotton in 1934.

No innovation under the New Deal has been more foreign to the traditional theory. of American laissez-faire economics. And probably no other agricultural innovation has come in for closer study by the Agricultural Department itself.

To learn the effect of the cotton reduction program, various agricultural investigators have traveled south. Among these were Mordecai Ezekiel, Economic Adviser of the Department, and even Henry Wallace, hin self.

Wallace gol no farthe south than North Carolina, but he came back with a picture of poverty among tenant farmers which haunted his memory for months. Another study was made by his Department as to what became of the cotton checks. How did the tenant farmer spend his windfall? Was it blown in? Did it go for back debts or pay for overalls? Are cotton farmers in favor of the crop reduction plan? Do they want it continued?

#### Money For Necessities

To answer these and other questions, letters were sent to several hundred farmers in one Oklahoma cotton area. The replies were almost unanimous in favor of the plan, and almost equally unanimous that none of the cotton checks was wasted.

"I am collecting rents from more than 300 farmers in Coal County," wrote Patsy Greenan, a real estate agent of Colgate, Oklahoma, "and I know that 95 per cent of them plowed up cotton obligations and to buy the actual necessities (sic) of life. I don't know of a single one that used the money for the purchase of intoxicating drink or spent it for anything foolishly."

Similar testimony came from a merchant in Mangum, Okla-

"A man, wife and seven children came in and bought a complete change of clothes for the family. They did not have enough clothes to go to the field to work. The clothing bought consisted of overalls, shoes, work shirts and dress material. Seventy percent of the clothing sold to farmers with cotton checks went for work clothes. My business has taken a 140 percent increase in the last year."

"In regard to what I spent for plow-up cotton," wrote G. E. Boston of Adair, Okla., "I paid \$7 for a doctor bill, \$18.50 for one horse, \$13.73 for clothes, \$4,26 for clothes. \$12.50 for government taxes, and \$2 for a ton of coal. The rest of the money was spent for flour and anybody doubting me having plowed up my cotton are welcome to come and investigate."

Very few letters were received which did not report that most of the cotton check went for debts. The reply of W. B. Hill of Wetumka, Okla., was typical.

"Here is my statement about my plowed up cotton," he said. "The bank received it. That gives me no chance to buy me something for my home. I plowed up 5 acres and received \$45 for it."

"Am sorry to say," reported E. W. Holloway of Wilson, Okla., "that the little I had left when I paid the government what I owed them was not much. I owed them \$25 and my check was \$54 and I used 10 for groceries and the balance going to see my wife at Norman. No, I don't owe no one. Don't expect to anymore if I can help it. I think that Henry Wallace is do-(Continued on Page Seven)

Closeup of Lindbergh Suspect



Here is a closeup of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, Bronx, New York, carpenter, shown in Greenwich Street Police station after he had been arrested and charged with possession of some of the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom. Federal and state officials set a trap for Hauptmann after one of the numbered ransom \$20 bills had been traced to him.

# TYPHOON HITS JAPAN

Fear Several Hundred School Children Among Victims as Tidal Waves Follow Storm; Many School Buildings Crumble; Loss In Interior May **Boost Estimate** 

TOKYO, Sept. 21 - More than es, uprooted trees, overturned teleone thousand, including five hun- graph poles, and collapsed houses dred school children, were feared in its wake. killed as the worst typhoon in used every dollar they got to pay thirty years dealt untold death merged when gigantic tidal waves and destruction to central Japan pan's famous beautiful inland sea.

> Screaming in from the south-Osaka with all its fury, ripped through Kyoto, and passed on into the Japan sea, leaving a broad swath of tragic destruction, corps-

Temporary Injunction Allowed In Duvall Crossing Raising Controversy.

A temporary order enjoining the Norfolk and Western railway from proceeding with work at the Duvall crossing of the railroad had been granted today to the Pickaway-co commissioners by Judge

J. W. Adkins, The order was issued following the filing of an injunction suit Thursday by Prosecuting Attorney Ray W. Davis in behalf of the commissioners, John W. Hay, Burr H. Rader, and Ralph May. The commissioners charge that the railroad started Wednesday to raise the tracks at the Duvall crossing and such raising will cause high and abrupt approaches. It will also necessitate the raising

of the road-bed at the point and cause damage to the property owners along the road, it is said. A permanent order enjoining the railroad from proceeding with the work is asked in the commissioners' petition. A hearing will be held before Judge Adkins as seen as Harry Bannon, Portsmouth attorney for the Norfolk and Western, has filed an answer

to the commissioners' complaint.

Fifty thousand houses were sub-A large number of passengers lost their lives when a train bound west, the gale hit the large port of from Otsu to Shimonoseki was wrecked as it crossed Sedagwa

> BURIED BY WRECKAGE One thousand pupils were pinned under the ruins of ten schoolhouses at Kyoto. Five hundred were speedily, rescued, but the fate of

Damage at Tokyo and Yokanama is comparatively light, only light structures being affected. 'Several thousand have been killed or injured," the Tokyo news-Continued On Page Eight

the remaining five hundred is not

# Court News

APPROVES SALE

Judge J. W. Adkins today had approved the sale of the Harrisontwp farm of the late L. C. Odaffer to Burr H. Rader, of Pickawaytwp. The farm was sold at sheriff's auction several weeks ago as a result of an action filed by the Ashville Banking company. The farm was sold to Rader for

being made today by Deputy Sheriff Bryan Custer. MARRIAGE LICENSES Homer L. Hill, 22. Columbus, laborer, and Marie K. Pierce, 21

a total consideration of \$21,162.12.

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Arthur C. Renner, 26, Columbus, mechanic, and Elizabeth Beaver, 26. New Holland,

Ransom Message Initials Fit Kidnap Suspect

MR CHAS LINBERG. YOUR BABYIS SAFE BUTHE ISNOT USING NO MEDICINES. HEISERTINGS PORK CHOPPORK AND BERNS, JUST WART WE EAT. JUST FOLOW OUR DIRECTION AND HAVE ONE HUNDRED THOUSEND BUCKS READY IN VERY SHORTTIME THAT'S JUST WHAT WE NEED YOURS B. H.

Note the initials signed to the ransom message shown here, that was mailed to Colonel Lindbergh from Dearborn, Mich., after his son had been kidnaped in 1932. Then compare them with those of Bruno Richard Hauptman, New York City carpenter, who has been arrested and charged with possession of some of the \$50,000 ransom money paid out by Dr. J. F. (Jafsie) Condon.

# **YOUTH VICTIM** OF EMBOLISM

John Jonas, Jr., Dies In Perry-twp Corn Field; Lived Here.

A victim of cerebral embolism, John "Jack" Jonas, Jr., 17, former Circleville high school student, died in a corn field where he had gone to work on the Charles H. May farm, Perry-twp, at 6:30

The youth, who had complained of a headache before he started to work, had been in the corn field only a short time when he fell dead. Edward Gerhardt, tenant on the farm, was in the field and heard the youth fall but was unable to offer any assistance when he arrived at the spot.

Coroner C. E. Bowers was called and pronounced death due to cerebral embolism. Sheriff Charles Radcliff also visited the scene of the youth's death.

#### MOVED TO FARM Young Jonas, who was a sopho-

more at Circleville high school last year, had moved with his parents to the home of David Gerhardt in Williamsport during the summer. The latter is a brother of the farm tenant.

Jonas had been in ill health for several years and frequently complained of headaches. He had been working in the corn field at various times during the past week. A son of John and Ada Graffis Jonas, the youth was born in this

city October 19, 1916. He attended the Circleville public schools and was a member of the Emory club and other jewelry of much at St. Phillip's church. Besides his parents, he is sur-

vived by two sister, Mrs. Arthur Fohl, this city, and Mrs. Gladys Gerhardt, of Williamsport.

#### FUNERAL MONDAY

Funeral services will be held at the Gerhardt home in Williamsport, Monday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. W. A. Moore, of the Methodist church, officiating. Buria! will be made in Darbyville cemetery under the direction of C. E.

Ed Prose, a former partner in the Fickardt Drug store, W. Main- hunting something to eat. st, is now associated with the

## NEW JERSEY WANTS STRIKE'S HALT LINDBERGH SUSPECT

Hauptmann on charges of "murder and kidnaping" if the evidence justifies such action, Governor A. Harry Moore announced today.

Governor Moore expressed himself as highly gratified over the arrest of Haumptmann in New York and the apparent solution of the two-and-one-half year old Lindbergh mystery.

Robert Shively, 19, of Water-st, Chillicothe, was in the city jail today to face charges of burglarizing an inhabited dwelling in the day season following his arrest after a chase Thursday afternoon. Shively was discovered robbing the home of James I. Smith, S. Court-st, by Dick Davis, colored, employed by the Esmeralda Can-

ning Co. operator. Mr. Smith was expected to file the charge Friday in Mayor W. B. Cady's court.

When caught at Town and Washington-sts by Police Chief W. H. Warner and Officer William McCrady, Shively had watches belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their son, Felix, \$10 in money value. Police estimated the loot value at several hundred dollars. Shively was found by Davis

He had ransacked all the drawers of the house upstairs and down before Davis, who had gone to the house to do some work discovered him. The colored youth told police that he had seen the

# VILLAGE LANDMARK term. TO MAKE WAY FOR NEW 'GAS' STATION

of Long and Bortz-sts in the Har- provement. rison-two village, and rected 52 ness was transacted within the old tient in Berger hospital following station, it was learned today.

Francis M. Joseph, 25, 117 W. building, adjoining on Long-st. by residence property. Among the provement.

helis of the late J. P. Rockey, and Ed Hamilton.

#### TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 21 .-The state of New Jersey will ask the extradition of Bruno Richard

Gives Name as Robert Shively When Caught After Taking Watches.

ransacking the house at 4 p. m. Seeing the colored boy Shively fled but Davis was thoughful enough to call the police. The fugitive was seen running south on Court-st, then he turned east on Town.

The Ashville Hotel, the familiar Dr. C. J. Rockey, Ashville dentist, brick hostelry located at the corner has charge of the proposed im-

month to make way for a filling tically destroyed all of its business. The brick for this building were

cludes the Dreamland theatre of Long-st, which is now occupied which is to be fitted up for offices persons who had charge of the old new station. A public rest room G. W. Dolby, Daniel Ebert, Mrs., will also be a part of the new inc. Ella Miller, N. L. Darling, Henry

Approves Board of Inquiry Report: Gorman Promises Study.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., 21.-President Roosevelt today formally approved the report of his special board of inquiry into the strikers to go back to work.

framed in a short statement supporting the request of Governor John G. Winant of New Hampshire in the mediation board's report submitted to Mr. Roosevelt

#### yesterday. HAD CONFERENCE

Mr. Roosevelt's active move to bring an end to the labor disturbance came within 24 hours of a long conference which he held with Secretary of Labor Perkins and Governor Winant. The pair called at the president's home here on the Hudson yesterday and gave him detailed advice as to condi tions in the strike zones. Apparently what they told him was of such nature as to encourage the executive to believe that the time was ripe for action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21. --President Roosevelt's request that the union call off the textile strike will be given "the most earnest consideration," Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee, said today.

Gorman pointed out, however, that the strike could not be called off until the executive council meets here. The council has been summoned and probably will convene tonight or tomorrow morn-

## N. M'NEAL GETS PAROLE HEARING

Newell McNeal, Williamsport, thief there before at which time convicted after two trials for a PROSE IN COLUMBUS the asked if Mr. and Mrs. Smith statutory offense in connection were home, when he said he was with a minor Deercreek-twp. girl, will be eligible for a parole hearing Officer McCrady said although November 1, D. J. Bonzo, clerk at Westenhaver Drug Store, S. High- Shively gave his age as 19 he the Ohio penitentiary, reported to-

McNeal was convicted Dec. 13, 1933 to serve a one to 20 year

The conditions of Otto Melton and daughters, Misses Garnet and of the program. Mildred Melton, who were injured in the auto accident north of Circleville Wednesday, are reported fair 4 BANDITS ESCAPE

years ago by George Dolby, is to building's walls, but the traction an operation, is improving, according to hospital attaches.

Mrs. Lloyd Neff, of Cincinnati, The remodeling plan also in made by Mr. Dolby on a yard east following a major operation, was taken to a brother's home in Williamsport Friday morning.

RUBBISH PILE BURNS Firemen were called to the resi-Snelling, Elmer Doering, W. B. dence of Ted Huston, N. Court-st. The property is owned by the Powell, and the present proprietor, Thursday evening where a rubbish pile was on fire.

Kidnaping "One-Man" Job According to Federal Operative; Man, 35, Defies Efforts of Questioners to Gain Confession; Much of Ransom Money Found; Report Condon Identifies "John", While Handwriting is Thought Identical

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Department of justice of cials today announced that it was understood that sufficient evidence has been obtained against Bruno Richard Hauptmann to justify his return to New Jersey for trial on the charge of kidnaping little Charles Augustus Lindbergh in March of 1532.

Officials here understood that Hauptmann would be arraigned in New York today on charges of extortion, since the ransom money was collected in that state.

They believed, however, that undoubtedly Hauptmenn was the chief figure in the kidnaping case, although he might have had minor accomplices.

The kidnaping idea was conceived by Hauptmann, according to further information received from New York by the department of justice.

"ONE-MAN JOB"

Although some justice department officials still ching to the theory that several others were involved in the Lindbergh kidnaping, one high official declared today that in his opinion it was a "one-man job."

#### BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN

(Copyright, 1934, by International News Service.) textile strike, and at the same time issued an appeal for the of police officials and questioned unceasingly, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, 35-year-old unemployed carpenter, today sullenly esisted efforts of the authorities to pin on him the crime of the century—the kidnaping and murder of Charles A. Lind-

> Hauptmann's iron nerve still held this morning as evidence against him mounted steadily, tending to show he not only was the man who received the \$50,000 ransom but that he may have been the actual kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby.

#### NAMED BY CONDON

He came up with a seemingly weak alibi when the police confronted him with the highly incriminating fact that the floor and walls of his garage yielded \$13,750 of the ransom money, and after the Lindbergh intermediary, Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon positively identified him as the "John" to whom he handed the \$50,000 sheaf of marked bills.

Reluctantly, the flinching prisoner admitted he had in his possession \$40,000 in bills he did not deny were part of the ransom money. First he said he had saved the money through the

## DANCING MASTER **MURDER SUSPECT**

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.—Margaret Spielman, beautiful 31-yearold Hollywood dancer was found mysteriously dead today under circumstances that caused police to book her husband, Carl W. Spielman, Beverly Hills dancing master, on a charge of suspicion of murder.

Mrs. Spielman was found sprawled face down on a bed in her studio bungalow. Her body was covered with bruises. Police surgeons said she had been dead at least 36 hours.

#### METHODIST MEN TO HEAR DR. JONES ON HISTORY OF CITY

The Men's social club of the Methodist Episcopal church will have its September meeting Tuesday evening in the clurch parlors beginning with supper at 6:30

Dr. Howard Jones, recognized over central Ohio as an authority on history will address the club on "Historical Circleville."

# Vocal music will also be a part

WITH \$42,000 LOOT armed bandits escaped with \$42,the Avenue D branch of the Corn | be made against him later. Exchange bank today.

Forcing their way into the bank, out the night at the district atthe bandits struck a porter over the head, tied up six employes red also at a police station in that escaped in a waiting automobile. First Deputy Police Commis- under steady and unresp sioner Harold Fowler- whose res- questioning since his assign

the manhunt.

that Fish owed him the money and, after leaving a package with him containing \$40,000, left the country for Germany and has not returned.

years. And then he changed his

"Isadore Fish gave the money

The police wanted to know who

Fish was. The distraught and

evasive Hauptmann was vague

about Fish. He insisted, however,

HOPEWELL, N. J., Sept. 21

-Bruno Richard Hauptmann

was identified positively today

as the mysterious figure seen

along a road near the Lind-

bergh estate an the afternoon

of March 1, 1932, the day baby

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Con-

over, who reside only one and

one-half miles from the Lind-

bergh mansion in the New Jer-

sey sourlands, positively iden-

tified photographs of Haupt-

mann as the driver of an auto-

mobile they passed in their

own machine on that date.

Lindbergh was kidnaped.

story and said:

Hauptmann said he hid the money in his garage and used some of it to speculate on the stock market. Around his neighborhood in the Bronx, New York City, not far from where the ransom money was paid, Hauptmana had given the impression he was dabbling in stocks in Wall street.

#### FILE TECHNICAL CHARGE

This morning a formal enarge of extertion was placed against the NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Four prisoner. It was obvious that this allegation was only a stop gap and 000 in a daring daylight holdup of that a more serious tharge would Hauptmann was held through-

torney's office in the Bronx and part of the city. He has been ignation has been tendered and ac- o'clock Tuesday more

cepted took personal charge of best police brains in Assesses (Continued on Page Six)

#### Cook the More Unusual from this recipe: egetables, Urges Mrs. Geo. Thurn one fourth teaspoon sait; dash of butter.

School week, I am to say: "Look around the market and grocery and pick out the best things, them together and you'll have od dinner." But many houseers see only the familiar those which they are used nd which they have been cook-

for years. not try some of the unthings, not only to give ety to the family menu, but to pleasure to your own job of ining and cooking the meals. are dish yet many housekeepnever think of cooking the beet is just the root. If the chilwon't eat spinach, try them the better flavored beet ens. This is the way to cook

ild have the short red stems it the Hollandaise sauce made bay leaf, cover and simmer until OFFE SALE

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Daisy or Colby

**GRAPES** 

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CELERY

**CABBAGE** 

**PEARS** 

APPLES Jonathan

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Egg Mash

Softasilk

Fresh Fruits and

Vegetables

CRANBERRIES Fancy 2 lb. 29c

ORANGES 200 size, doz. 35c

GRAPEFRUIT Florida 2 for 19c

ONIONS 10 lb. bag 23c

POTATO Sweet . . . 5 lbs. 23c

Bartlet

Cream Cheese

left on. These carry some of the for someone during the beet flavor and add a delicious quality to the dish.

#### Beet Greens and Bacon

have ready two thick slices of fat over the broccoli. bacon, and salt and pepper. Shred the washed greens, plunge them into boiling water, and scald for three minutes. Drain. Mince the bacon and heat in a saucepan. When the bacon is hot but not yet crisp, add the chopped greens and seasoning. Cover the dish and cook slowly for twenty minutes. Or use salt pork in place of the it greens can hardly be called bacon. Serve hot with the scraps of meat adhering to the greens. Delicious with roast pork, or as part of a vegetable plate.

#### Broccoli Hollandaise

Broccoli is another vegetable serve. which many housekeepers avoid, for two pounds of the greens, just because they have not cooked four tablespoons of butter and it before. But once tried most famand pepper to season. Chop ilies demand it again. Wash it h two tablespoons of hot water, and shake free of the water, pepper for seasoning; one bay rapidly fifteen minutes. Plunge into boiling water and son with salt and pepper, add cook for twenty minutes. Add one

of a double boiler with the lemon juice and egg yolk. Stir constantly, add the second piece of butter at the end of five minutes. and stir until well blended. Re-

Divide the butter in three pieces. Put one piece on the top move from the heat, add seasoning until light brown. Drain and re-To two pounds of the greens and the third piece of butter. Pour

#### Fried Cucumbers

Cucumbers, usually served raw as a salad, are delicious when

cooked this way: Twelve thin small cucumbers: one onion; six tablespoons shortening; dash of ground ginger; salt and pepper to season. Pare and cut the cucumbers in quarters, lengthwise, slice the onion and brown it in the melted shortening. Add the cucumbers and brown on all sides, season with salt and pepper, cover the dish and let cook through. Add the ginger and

#### Mashed Cucumbers

Eight cucumbers; one onion; washed greens, put in a kettle carefully, look over for insects four tablespoons butter; salt and

Feel and cut the cucumbers in melted butter, and serve in a teaspoon of salt and cook for five large pieces, but in a saucepan dish with the juice from the minutes longer. Drain, put on a with a few tablespoons of hot tle poured over. The greens hot serving dish, and pour over water, add the whole onion and

FOOD STORES

3 Lb. Bag....53c

RED CIRCLE . . 21c Lb

Rich and Full Bodied

pkg. **29C** 

lb. 28c

BOKAR . 25c Lb.

Vigorous and Winey

BROWN SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

MACARONI....3 lbs. 25c

BREAD

CORN FLAKES 2 Large 17c

A & P MATCHES 6 bxs 27c

LARGE RINSO 2 pkgs. 39c

SCRATCH FEED 100 lb. 2.05

ROLL BUTTER

SPAGHETTI or

24 Ounce

#### the cucumbers are tender. Remove One half cup butter; two egg the onion and bay leaf, mash the yolks; one teaspoon lemon juice; cucumbers, season and add the

#### French Fried Eggplant

One eggplant; one cup thick tomato sauce; salt and pepper for seasoning; dash of ground clove. Peel and cut the eggplant in two-inch cubes, and dry on a towel. Drop into hot fat and cook move to a hot serving dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and

#### Red Cabbage and Tomatoes

tomato sauce.

clove. Serve with highly seasoned

Five cups shredded cabbage: one half cup canned tomatoes; one small onion; one and one half teaspoons salt; one fourth teaspoon pepper. Shred and parboil the cabbage for ten minutes; drain, add the seasoning and tomatoes. Cook for ten minutes, add minced onion and cook until tender which is about ten minutes

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN.

## Home Helps

#### Goldenrod Hails Gingerbread Season!

With harvest time here, there are very few of us who do not think with delightful anticipation, of fluffy, hot gingerbread, or crisp, curly molasses cookies. Molasses sweetened foods have an all time tastiness, and who can resist the savory smell of baking foods that are made with it?

Sunday night supper, on fall evenings when you want a bit of sweet to serve with the cider, or any time of the day when there are youngsters around, are some occasions for the use of molasses

Have you ever tried to cut hot gingerbread? It becomes tough if you cut it, so use two forks, and tear the cake apart gently. With whipped cream piled high, or a layer of marshmallow mixture between two layers of gingerbread, and more marshmallow on top, gingerbread becomes very much dressed up. It can be garnished with maraschino cherries, toasted almonds or moist packed cocoanut. Served with a pudding sauce, gingerbread is as tempting as the more formal plum pudding.

If you are on your way to the kitchen, here is the gingerbread recipe to try:

#### My Best Gingerbread

11/2 tsp. soda 1/2 C. sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 C. butter and lard mixed

l tsp. ginger 1/2 tsp. cloves 1 egg 1 C. molasses 1/2 tsp. salt 21/2 C. sifted flour 1 C. hot water

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, molasses, then dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Add hot water last and beat until sm oth. The batter is pan and bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven (325 to 350 degrees), Makes 15 generous portions.

#### Here's To Your Health!

It is perfectly true that molasses it is perfectly true that molasses is good for you. Molasses as a sweetening agent contains many minerals. Ordinary cane sugar has been refined until it is all sugar, so especially for children, sweet foods made with molasses are more healthful.

Give the youngsters one of these grand molasses crisps, and they will beg for more.

#### Dandy Snaps

1/8 tsp. salt 1/2 C. molasses

1 C. flour 1/2 C. butter 1/3 C. sugar 1 tsp. ginger

Heat molasses to the boiling point, adding butter. Then stirring constantly, slowly add other ingredients which have been sifted together. On an oiled baking sheet drop 1/2 tsp. batter at intervals of 2 to 3 inches. Bake in a slow oven (325 to 350 degrees) for about 10 minutes. Cool slightly and roll over the handle of a wooden spoon.

#### Gingersnaps

3/3 C. shortening 2 Tbsp. cold 1/2 C. sugar water 41/2 C. flour 1 egg 1 C. molasses 1 Tbsp. soda

1 Thsp. vinegar

1 Tosp. ginger

Cream shortening and sugar. Add beaten egg, then molasses, vinegar and cold water. Sift flour, soda and ginger and add to first mixture. Stir in as much of the flour as you can, an! knead in the remainder. Roll out, cut in desired shapes, and bake 10 to 12 minutes in a moderate oven (350 to 375 degrees). These cookies are de-licious made either thick, or thin and crisp.

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SMOKED SWEET JOWLS..... lb. 17½c SLICED CALF LIVER ...........lb. 19c GROUND HAMBURGER. 2 lbs. 25c

Tenderloins Cubed or 1b. Fish Fillets

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO

Bare Feet Provoking



Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen

Declaring herself a modern, upto-date girl, Mrs. M. Tilton Holmsen, above, New York social reg-'isterite, has branded as a "prude' the waiter of a restaurant in Reno, Nev., whom she asserts "virtually chased" her out of the place because she was attired only in men's shorts and a shirt, minus shoes and stockings. The waiter, Les Lerude, declared that the conduct of Mrs. Holmsen, in Reno seeking a divorce, "was provoking", but denied ejecting her from the place.

## **Icings Well Suited** To Many Cakes

Such icings as these are standard, useful and widely adaptable to many types of cakes.

Caramel Nut Icing

One and one fourth cups brown sugar; one half cup water; two egg whites beaten stiff; one teaspoon vanilla; one fourth cup of white sugar.

Boil the sugar and water until it threads. Pour into the egg whites, beating constantly. Add the vanilla just before the icing soft, but it makes a light fluffy is stiff enough to spread. Spread cake. Place in a grease shallow on the cake and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

#### Mocha Frosting

Six tablespoons shortening; four tablespoons dry cocoa; one teaspoon vanilla; two cups confectioner's sugar; two tablespoons warm liquid coffee.

Slim Jim Delicious Pretzels— N.B.C. Snow Flake Blend the sugar and shortening; sift in the cocoa and beat well, add the coffee, beat, add Butter Crackers---N.B.C. COCOAMALT 1/2 lb. can 25c vanilla, beat until all is smoothly mixed. Delicious Chocolate Drink Cane Sugar

#### Cream Filling

Three fourths cup sugar; one third cup flour; one eighth teaspoon salt; one teaspoon vanilla; one half teaspoon lemon extract; two cups scalded milk; two eggs. Mix the dry ingredients, add the

eggs, slightly beaten and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Cook for fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, afterwards occasionally cool and flavor.



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ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vi-tamin B to aid elimination. ALL-BRAN is also a fine source of iron. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much

this "cereal way" pleasanter than risking patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. With each meal,

> Serve All-Bran as a cereal or use

Classified Ads Are

Chocolate Frosting One egg; three tablespoons of cream; two ounces chocolate;

three fourths cup powdered sugar: the vanilla one tablespoon cornstarch; one

teaspoon vaniila. Beat the egg and add the cream cup milk; two squares chocolate; fire, add the butter and vanilla. and melted chocolate. Add the one teaspoon butter; one half tea- set in cold water, and stir until sugar gradually and the corn- spoon vanilla.

starch, which has been stirred up with cold water. Cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth. Add

Chocolate Fudge Icing.

Place the sugar, milk and choc olate in a saucepan and stir over the fire until the sugar is dissolved. Boil without stirring until, when tested, a soft ball forms in Two cups sugar; three fourths water. Remove the pan from the thick ence gh to spread.



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BARBARA ANN Tomato Soup Cans 19C COUNTRY CLUB

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PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 cakes 195 SUPER SUDS 3 pkgs. 256 **OCTAGON SOAP** 10 Sm. 23c **IVORY FLAKES** Pig. 23c

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COUNTRY CLUB

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Sliced or Halves in Heavy Syrup. 12 Cans-\$1.89; 24 Cans-\$3.69

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FRESH CALLIES

1b. 1326 Pork Sausage Bulk 16. 19c

Pork Steak Lean 16.19c Hot Tamales Oysters Fresh pint 27c BONELESS ROLLED

**SMOKED** Ox Tails New Kraut

Beef Liver Sliced 1b. 122c Beef Tongue **FRYING** 

CHICKENS

Fresh Dressed.

2 lbs. 15c

3 for 10c

1b. 28c

1b. 62C

1b. 122c

Cauliflower

Large White Heads

New York Bartletts

Apples

Pears

Yellow Globe

10 lbs. 27c

**Baking Potatoes** 

ea. 18c

4 lbs. 19c

Jonathan and Grimes Golden Sweet Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c

Radishes Beets. Carrots-Large bunches Cabbage

Grapes

Firm Heads ея. 5С Celery

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## 250 at W.F.M.S. District Meet; Rename Mrs. Dunlap President

Mrs. John H. Dunlap, of Williamsport, was re-elected president the Chillicothe district, Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church at the district's fifty-eighth annual meetng, Thursday, at the local M. E. church.

Other officers renamed included @ Irs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsort, vice president; Mrs. C. B. learhart, Clarksburg, recording ecretary: Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, delphi, corresponding secretary; Irs. F. B. Johnson, Lancaster, asstant conference treasurer; Miss ora Chapman, Chillicothe, treaurer; Mrs. L. E. Risch, Logan uperintendent of young people's ork; Miss Helen Towson, Lanaster, superintendent of junior ork; Mrs. Fannie Kirkpatrick his city, secretary of mite boxes; irs. Frances Coultrap, McArthur, ecretary of extension; Mrs. fartha Baker, Mt . Sterling, ecretary of stewardship; Mrs. ena Miller, Frankfort, secretary literature and Mrs. Delphine romley, Ashville, secretary of eld support. Over 250 persons gathered for

ne all-day session, which opened 9:30 o'clock with a devotional ervice in charge of Mrs. William

Reports were heard from Mrs B. Johnson, Lancaster, assistat conference treasurer; Miss Towson, Lancaster, district etary of children's work; Mrs. E. Risch, Logan, district secrery of young people's work; Mrs. Vilbur Lanning, conference secreery of juniors; Mrs. Anne Thurson, of Columbus. conference

ecretary of young people. The secretaries of the different rough a demonstration. resident Gives, a Tea Party." arb representing, China, India nd Japan, countries in which nuch work is done in schools, hos-

Mrs. N. A. Vaughan, of Adelphi, istrict corresponding secretary, ave an interesting talk on "What We Accomplished "ear." Introduction of ministers nd visitors and announcements ollowed. The morning session losed with noontide prayer by tev. Herman A. Sayre.

Mrs. Charles Stofer was chairnan of the committee in charge f the luncheon at noon.

A delegates meeting at 1 p. m. as followed by a stewardship alk conducted by Mrs. L. S. Fuller, of Lancaster, after which Irs. A. S. Mitchell, of Newark. onference secretary, gave an imressive talk on the subject. lessage to the Auxiliaries.' The missionary stickess for the

ay was given by Miss Elizabeth loge, who spent 41 years in

## Theatre Tonight and Saturday

JOEL McCREA and SALLIE BLANE in

"Half A Sinner"

Vitaphone Act, Chapter 2 of "The Red Rider." Family Night Prices.

India. She told of her years of work, of her leve for the people of India and expressed regret that she could not give more years of service to those hungry people. Mrs. J. P. Moffitt and Glen Gelb sang a duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling."

Chillicothe district pledge was again made \$7500, the same as last year. The collection amounted

At this time Trinity church at Chillicothe invited the group to hold the district meeting at Chillicothe next year. Delegates elected to the branch

meeting at Broad-st M. E. church, Oct. 1-4 were Mrs. Charles Gerhardt, this city, and Mrs. Anne Silbaugh of Ashville. Alternates are Mrs. D. S. Cook, Basil, and Mrs. R. G. Hughey of Bainbridge. The district donated \$50 to make Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, reconference secretary,

memorial member. Miss Mary Thomas, who spent many years in China but is now retired, conducted a very impressive consecration service, which concluded the meeting.

#### COUNTY YOUNG PEOPLE TO HAVE IMPORTANT MEETING

Arthur T. Arnold, general secre tary of the Ohio Council of Religious Education, will be the epartments gave their reports guest speaker at an important meeting of the Pickaway-co Young People's division Sunday, Sept. 23 everal women wore Oriental at 7:30 p. m. at the Presbyterian church in this city.

The purpose of the meeting will be explained at the meeting. Plans for the yeaf's work in Pickaway county will be discussed. Committees and directors of various departments will be an

Each church in the county has been invited and is urged to have its young people represented. An interesting program anticipated.

#### BRETHREN WOMEN MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies' society of Church of the Brethren held its monthly meeting in the church the close of the delightful affair. Sterling; Miss Lula Pierce, Mrs. Thursday evening. After group singing and responsive reading, prayer was voiced by Mrs. Emma

A parcel post sale was conducted. Plans were made for a membership contest. The captains of the two teams are Mrs. Earl Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Myriame WITH MRS. HARRAL Smith and Mrs. Daisy Dumm.

Refreshments were served Mrs. Edith Delong, Mrs. Alta White and Mrs. Eunice Sterling.

#### REV. G. L. TROUTMAN OFFICIATES AT MARRIAGE

Rev. George L. Troutman, Mary Wefler, Miss Virginia Neliunior pastor of Trinity Lutheran son, Miss Edna Rittinger, Miss church, officiated at the marriage Theda Bowsher, Mrs. Arthur of Miss Helen Williams of Kentucky and Mr. Francis Marion Mary Pontius and Dorothy and Joseph, this city, Thursday after- Elsie Updyke. noon at 2:30 o'clock at his home on E. Mound-st.

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## Robbie' on Way Out With Boss?



Washington's official circles are wondering what will happen to Miss Frances M. Robinson, dimunitive private secretary of Gen. Hugh Johnson, should the NRA administrator go ahead with his ofta rumored plan of resignation. Since 1933, when the Blue Eagle was born, "Robbie" has served as Johnson's "walking encyclopedia", brain-truster and "girl Friday". She has traveled more than 40,000 miles by plane and train with Johnson while the chief moved around the nation, expounding the industrial philosophy of the New Deal. "Robbie" is accredited by Washington newspaper correspondents as being quite influential in NRA circles.

MRS. DELONG

ENTERTAINS

Points.

Mrs. Pearl DeLong, Watt-st,

entertained a group of friends, Thursday afternoon at her home,

honoring Mrs. John Long of Five

Mrs. Long, whose home and

The afternoon was spent in con-

Guests were Mrs. Ray Heffner

Martindale, Mrs. Isaac Crissinger,

met for their monthly session.

Dorothy Harral.

Stoutsville.

Mrs. Owen Morris, president

Mrs. Ruth Woolever, secretary.

Anna Rice, Pickaway-twp.

MISS NEFF ENTERTAINS

BRIDGE CLUB AND GUESTS

day evening, at her home

will be held at the home of Mrs.

Miss Lois Neff entertained the

members of her club and an extra

table of guests at bridge, Thurs-

Guests besides the club mem-

bers were Miss Dorothy Riegel,

awarded Miss Virginia Nelson and

Miss Katherine Kirkpatrick and

high score prize among the guests

Concluding the delightful hours

The annual joint meeting of the

G. M. G. president in charge. Fol-

lowing a devotional service a play-

let, "Wake Up" was presented by

Short business sessions followed

Refreshments were served by

members of the two societies.

the hostess served dainty refresh-

Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Pauline

Hill and Mrs. Myra Rader.

went to Miss Ritt.

church basement.

Anna B. Crites.

the Guild girls.

Attractive club favors

STOUTSVILLE SOCIETIES

HAVE JOINT MEETING

tests, music and readings and was

brought to a close when the

hostess served refreshments.

furnishings were destroyed by fire

several weeks ago, was showered

with many lovely gifts.

#### EVELYN YOUNG TO WED

C. B. ELLIOTT OCT. 17 The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Evelyn Young to Mr. C. B. Elliott, of Cleveland, was learned today following an announcement party given by her mother, Mrs. Orren W. Updyke, at her home in Circleville-twp

The marriage will be an event f Oct 17. The bride-elect has been em-

ployed in the office of the Circleville Oil Co. Mr. Elliott, who is located in Cleveland, is the Fleet and Mrs. John Lower of Colum-Wing Corporation representative bus; Mrs. Ray Presler of Washin this district. Bridge was enjoyed at seven Mrs. Percy Ziemer, Mrs. Abram

tables at the party with score Heffner of Lancaster; Mrs. Turfavors going to Miss Virginia ney Heffner, Miss Dorothy Heffthe Nelson and Miss Dorothy Glick. A ner of Amanda; Mrs. Ethel Furtwo course luncheon was served at nas. Miss Laura Long of Mt. Guests were Mrs. Hilger Mettler Milton Lelst, Mrs. Mark DeLong, of Laurelville, Mrs. Melvin Mettler, Mrs. Beatrice Quincel, Mrs. Albert Misses Mary and Helen Mettler, Misses Alma and Dorothy Glick, Mrs. Irvin Reid, this city, and Mrs. Bryce Briggs, Miss Helen Mrs. Long.

Yates, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Mildred Ritt. Miss Minnida Lyle, LADIES' AID MEETS Hitchcock. Miss Garnet Buskirk, Mrs. Ollie Harral, Pickawayby Mrs. S. M. Cryder, Mrs. I. W. Kinsey Mrs. Wayne Leist, Mrs. Harold Eveland, Mrs. Loring Mc-Abee Mrs. Harry Bartholomew. Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Miss Flo Bell, Mrs. Nelson Bell, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Steele, Mrs. Stanley Young, Miss

The couple will reside in Co- SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS MEETS THURSDAY

> The monthly social and business session of the Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church was held, Thursday evening, at the Community house.

> The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Roy Groce, in charge and a song service led by Mrs. Iley Greeno. Devotionals were in charge of the vice president, Mrs. Cora Coffland.

A business meeting was then conducted during which plans were discussed for a pie and doughnut sale, Friday, Sept. 28, at the Community house, also for the annual Hallowe'en party the last Friday evening in October, which the class will sponsor for the hurch members

Mrs. Charles McFadden was elected treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Ed Millirons, who resigned.

The program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long consisted of a reading, "Too Late for School," by Polly Jane Kerns: a poem. "Tomorrow," by Mrs. Agnes Accord; Mary Elizabeth Groce told "The Artists Four Colors;" "Nearer Still," Mrs. Hey Greeno; recitation, "How It All Began," Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

During the social hour which ensued a delicious covered-dish lunch was served with the following committee in charge Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Roy Groce, Mrs. Ralph Long, Mrs. Charles Betz and Mrs. Iley Greeno.

> **PEOPLE** LOOK IN THE **TELEPHONE BOOK** WHEN THEY WANT TO BUY

# Calendar

FRIDAY

Circleville chapter Women's Christian Temperance union has September meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the Community house. session is a week earlier than porter, Arley Morgan. usual because of the county convention to be held Sept. 28.

Women's Social club of the Presbyterian church to have first fall meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. Mrs. Clark Will is chairman of the program and Miss Edith Haswell is chairman of Treasurer, William Clark; secrethe refreshment committee. A re- tary, Martha Donahoe; News Report of the nominating committee porter, Lawrence Hunter. Mr. will be given at this session.

Third group of Mt. Pleasant for this class. Ladies' Aid to have fish dinner followed by an entertainment at the Mt. Pleasant church. Serving cers at a meeting on Monday, Sepwill be from 6 until 8 o'clock.

#### MONDAY

Monday club meeting at 7:30 m, in the trustee's room of the TUESDAY

#### Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star to have bimonthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the

chapter room WEDNESDAY ) Central district association of Daughters of the American Revolution has meeting in Columbus Athletic club. Circleville is one

#### THURSDA Y

United Brethren church [Ladies' Aid. has September meeting at 2 p. m. at the Community house. Business and Professional Women have bimonthly meeting in the club rooms. A dinner will be

Mrs. Helen Hornbeck and Mrs. Clara Renick, of Columbus, visited friends in Circleville, Thursday. Mrs. Hornbeck was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffner, E. Union-st.

T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st, P. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway-st, Il leave Saturday for Oswego, N. Y. where he will spend a week with his daughter, Mrs. H. C.

visited Thursday with William ington C. H.; Mrs. Turney Frazier, Voll at Marietta and also attended the fair at Pomeroy

Æd Snider, S. Court-st, is a business visitor in Washington

#### Prize Ballot Offer To End Saturday Eve the Salem Ladies' Aid Thursday

afternoon at her home when they Tomorrow night ends the big prize ballot offer in The Herald's Salesmanship Club campaign. presided at the meeting and the Just who will win these big prize devotionals were led by Miss vote ballots to be given to the three highest in amounts of money Officers were elected to serve turned in would be hard to guess during the ensuing year. They ineven at this late hour so closely clude Mrs. Ollie Harral, president; are they bunched. Several of the Mrs. Anna Rice, vice president; leaders are almost tied for first Mrs. Frank McAfee, treasurer, and place, and at present it is truly anybody's race. The next meeting of the society

New subscriptions will no doubt play an important part in the race from now until the end as twice the number of votes are allowed for new subscriptions than for renewals and with the double offer in effect this week, they will count fast, besides the opportunity to win as high as a 300,000 prize vote ballot.

The end of the campaign is fast approaching. After Saturday night only six working days remain until the big prizes will be distributed among the successful candidates. Who these fortunates ones will be no one can forecast at this time. But this much is sure-it will not be any member who might relax in their efforts. The race is too close.

The price of The Herald will never be lower than it is during the contest, and those who wish to take advantage of the present low price will also be helping some one of the energetic members to Women's Missionary society and win a cash prize.

Girls' Missionary Guild of the Re-The candidates may work as formed church of Stoutsville was long as they wish Saturday night held Wednesday evening in the on the big prize ballot offer. The office will be held open until all The meeting opened with the make their reports.

#### Old Weather Statistics The Pennsylvania hospital, in Philadelphia, America's oldest, kept and a reading was given by Mrs. a record of temperatures of the

world at least a century before the establishment of the United States

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## ATLANTA SCHOOL NOTES

Freshman class: President, Mary Louise Skinner; Vice president, Samuel Athey; Secretary, Howaci This Betts; Treasurer, Jay Skinner; Re Sophomore class:

The Sophomore class met Monday. September 17, and elected the following class officers: President, Addie Ruth Skinner;

Vice president, Herbert Lamb; Pusch has been chosen as advisor Junior class:

The Junior class elected it's offi tember 17. They are as follows: President, John Lamb; Vice president, Glenn Skinner; Secre-

tary, Dudley Steele; Treasurer, Doris Hughes; News Reporter, Robert Campbell, Miss Hauman was chosen as advisor for the class. Senior Class: The Senior class officers are:

President, Maynard Campbell; Vice president. Jean Overmeyer; Secretary and Treasurer, Margaret Turner; Sergeant-at-arms, Thomas The newspaper staff follows:

Editor, John Lamb; assitsant editor, Jean Overmeyer; sports writer of the fifteen towns in this dis- Maynard Campbell; senior reporter, Margaret Turner; junior reporter, Robert Campbell, sophomore reporter, Lawrence Hunter; freshman reporter, Arley Morgan.

#### WASHINGTON-TWP **SCHOOL NOTES**

School has started off in fine shape. The teachers are enthusiastic after their summer vacation be there by 9 a. m. and hope to do better work this Miss Mrs. John Koch, has purchased the year than ever before. Adams is the new music teacher this year. She also teaches sixth grade. Miss Rader is a full time teacher this year, teaching English in H. S. and Home Economics in addition to her Physical Education work. We have adopted the Elson Basic Reading System in the first grade and the new study in the junior high school is Science. Our high school is larger than it has been for several years; we Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Krinn, Mrs. have 45 in senior and 35 in jun-J. C. Rader and Mrs. J. B. Voll ior H. S. The sixth and seventh grade

English classes are working on a project, "The History and Geography of Ohio." Maps are being made and material being collected which will be later compiled into a book. The pupils are correlating History, Geography and Art with English in this project. We have a new caretaker this

year. Lee Copeland has been employed for the work. Three new bus drivers were em-

ployed this year, Harry Rife, Ralph Betts and Ed. Hanley. A new file cabitet has been added to the office furniture. Important papers and records can be filed systematically and kept under Gail Leist from the first grade

is absent because of illness. Our baseball teams both were defeated last Friday at Stoutsville. The girls' score was 17 to 10, the boys' score was 8 to 7. Waidelich pitched a very nice game until his arm gave out in the seventh. Our teams play the boys and girls from Pickaway this week.

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## Arrests Total 101



John Pace

One hundred and one arrests but

only one prison term is the crimi-

nal record piled up by John Pace,

above, 26-year-old St. Louis resi-

dent, since 1927, according to the

U. S. department of identification.

Pace is now in the Kansas City

jail facing trial on bank robbery

ROBTOWN

The members of our Ladies' Aid

will serve dinner at the sale of the

Pickaway-co Livestock association

in Circleville Wednesday, Sept. 26.

All members are asked to try and

Alva Welsh farm in Scioto-twp.

Howard Koch, son of Mr. and

George Gerhardi, of Jack wp, and brother, Edward, of Faytte-co, were Sunday aftermoon allers of R. L. Rowe. Mrs. J. R. Hott was the week and guest of relatives in Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Poling

moved Monday into the house of James Hott in Scioto-twp, formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Huffer, who have moved in with Dan's father, Harry Huffer, of Jackson-twp.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ward had as

their Sunday guests, relatives of Mr. Ward's from Amanda.

A hick town is a place where fficials serve without pay and get cussed for doing it.

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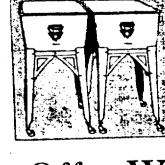
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tered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

#### Not A Solution

EFORE another year has run its course the railroads of the rited States will send an ulti-Cinterstate commerce com-

with buses in the carrying 205,000 passes for routes the railroads ye permanently lost a large at of their former passenger siness, especially on intercity and must turn to freight for profit they may hope to earn. mg distance and excursion pas-nger hauling alone remain railid monopolies-relatively speakand these are maintained at orice of drastic rate reductions destily improvements in ser-such as air-conditioned cars

raster trains. Fields captured buses could be regained by the ilroads only by offering a serwith which the buses could compete and if that is a pos-Recent radiroad applications for ight rate increases indicate

in the roads are resigned to bus meetition and will concentrate neeforth on their freight busi-But a rate raiser seems a distant.

Have the railroad managements regular that truck competition engroaching upon freight busiess almost as rapidly as buses

invading their passenger ritory, and that truck operors always seem to be in a posi n to undersell their railroad npetitors? Perhaps it would ve been better management had railroads asked for a rate nuction... Unless business recovers suffici-

livand the rialroads get their are of the new business and indreds of thousands of inviduals, estates and institutions ding railroad shares directly or directly will soon be asking acle Sam to buy them out and tionalize the railroads that the untry may enjoy their benefits thout paying for them in full at ticket office.

But your income from property doesn't decrease in hard times if you are the tax

a .

#### The Nome Spirit

ERHAPS never again destined to equal the population mark in 1900 when it was the rip aringest gold town of the world, ith a population of 20,000, Nome

evertheless is determined to live ad is starting anew against odds hat are almost incomprehensible. To the holocaust that wiped out but a half dozen buildings and I food supplies is added imminat winter, when the metropolis of orthern Alaska is cut off from e outside world for eight months nd the thermometer drops to 75 elow. To begin the task of renilding against such odds reuires the spirit that is typically

Its population gradually dwind $oldsymbol{ng}$  to 1,200 in 1930. No $oldsymbol{m}_2$ ains the fabled town of fabulant subject careful thought. We refer investigators have a right to ask.

ealth and indescripable hard-specifically to the Federal Govern-Some argue the small allowance hip. At the height it its glory ment Surplus Commodities which per family does not amount to ags sold for a datar per egg. has been given out for the past much but nevertheless it is costaillions of c lier. were won and year to families on the relief list ing somebody—the bax payers up ast over its sam ing tables and in each township in Pickaway-co. in the millions to provide it and sousands flood there to seek ellow treasure.

Jack London spun some of his portune for this distribution in several miles to accept a can of est yarns about Nome, where he earched for the gold he later been better to delay this assist- ing some in the false belief that pund in books. Tex Richard cater- ance while many on the lists the government will provide to the gambling fraternity could earn a part of their way, and whether they labor or are idle. here with an establishment that hold it over for the season which bout it.

Nome still typifies adventure advisedly as there may be some and the hardy souls who live there necessary exceptions. eve lost none of the spirit of the oneer that overcomes whatever he fates may have in store.

The investigation of the Morro tastle disaster has proceeded to osed that the attitude of the alters was sullen. What! No nile with the service?

LETTERS TO THE

EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly Please sign your name and crous government can give them in all seasons. In the class referred with. Your name won't be • to we include the aged, single or highed, we'll use pen names, \* of family, and widows with or general letters, if you in- " | without dependents. In the first Letters criticising or atiding individuals or organitons won't be printed unless . writers are willing to let reminator appear.

# "MA CINDERELLA" by Harold Bell Wright

CHAPTER XL.

"Who war the lady?"

You know the pitcher I mean— hyear, folks was jest natchally she's a-wearin' a shawl-like over her shoulders, an' her eyes has a sort of friendy helianin' look as if body could be low down.

"Oh, that was my mother!"

"I knowed hit. The minute you in' much about hit, but we both more'n I can figger out. fer me to see that you air a Carrol know hit. Mebbe when you've got all over. I can't make out how I ever we-uns hung, er spendin' the rest war sich a doggone fool's to think of our days in prison, you'll be satyou war anything less'n quality. isfied." Hit's 'cause I'm jest natchally sich an ignorant old heathen, I reckon." "But you are not," protested "No woman who was not of the finest quality could do what you

did for John Herbert." Ann Haskel shooked her head with a grim smile that wrung law right. Law rights ain't allus so Diane's heart. "Thank you, miss, mighty much. I've seed a heap of but you don't know the half of what stealin' and all kinds of meanness I've done. When you do, sich as and wickedness excused by them you ain't goin' to have no truck with same law rights."

thought of the woman's efforts to with judicial care. Presently she escape the police. What did it continued: "All my life I been held mean? Had John Herbert's mother back from somethin' what I sensed actually committed a crime? Then war out yonder somewhars. I didn't the girl threw up her head defiant-know jest what 'twas, but I knowed ly. "I don't care what you have I wanted hit, an' I knowed I could done. Law or no law, you couldn't git to hit if only I could make out do a mean or ignoble thing, Ann to break loose from the things what Haskel, any more than my mother war a-holdin' me back. I 'lowed

The mountain woman turned her face away and fixed her gaze dully only tied me closer. When my man on the floor. She was a picture of tuck to drinkin' heavy I could see

Nance Jordan, as if she could no "I reckon you done hoed plum' to the end of your row, Ann Haskel. With that Levering man a-settin' the police on us in the city, an' Jeff contented-like. Todd a-turnin' ag'in us here to home like he's done, we-uns ain't got no more chance'n a couple of hopper-blood. He can't be nothin' else. His grasses in a prairie fire. You'd best paw an' my man bein' own cousins, tell Miss Diane right now what you their blood war the same. His maw done an' made me do. Mebbe she an' me bein' own sisters, her blood can manage some way or other to war exactly same's mine. An' on git we uns out of the Gawd-awful account of her givin' the baby to mess you done got us into. If you me when she war a'dyin' like she don't tell her, I'm sure a-goin' too."

Without turning her head or looking up, Ann sáid, drearily: ahead, Nance. I ain't a-stoppin' you. Tell all you want. She's sure got to know, an' hit may's well be from you's from somebody else."

"That bank lawyer, Mr. Leveruns cause all that money what she's sister, even if everybody did think been a-throwin' round ain't hern an' never war. When lawyer Lev- lowed hit wouldn't be a-doin' right ering come hyear askin' questions by my sister fer him an' me to off the Ridge Road," Ann muttered of we-uns, to find out who had a marry—so we didn't. Then Jedge right to that thar fortune what Ed Shannon come an' him an' me we Haskel's paw, old John Haskel, left, got to likin' each other a heap. she done swapped them pitchers of Seemed like to me the jedge fetched herself an' her sister on him-that's them things I allus knowed were what she done. She told him she war Ann, Ed Haskel's wife what died. Hit warn't no sich thing. Hit war Ann what died. She ain't Ann; she's Grace. Hit war her man, Henry, what war hung fer that of me a-livin' with little Herb's paw killin' in Price County. After the like I war. Then Ed he war took, hangin' she come to live with Ann an' I 'lowed my chance had sure an' Ed 'cause they war all the kin- 'nough come. But the jedge he folks she had. When Ann died didn't never come back. I got hit a-bornin' little John Herbert, Grace, all figgered out why after I'd waited thar, she stayed on a-livin' with Ed a spell. You see, he war with Ed an' a-takin' care of the baby jest Haskel when that tree fell on Ed like she war Ed's wife an' the sure- an' killed him. An when the jedge 'nough mother of his boy, John Her- didn't come back I suspicioned hit bert. Then when we-all moved from war 'cause when Ed war dyin' he West Kansas to Missouri, she done done told the jedge all about sister tuck her daid sister's name. She an' me an' little Herb an' every-

RELIEF ABUSES

That the Federal Government

relief, as presently distributed is

principle of supplying needed re-

lief to deserving families; but we

do take exceptions to a former

practice of allowing strange

rather than the local trustees who

know almost every family per-

The only test applied of which

we have any knowledge is the

simple question whether the

parties "need relief," and your

trustees, from past experience, can

he relied upon to give each case

I believe we will all agree on

instance age is a barrier to em-

and few thus discriminated against

can make their way unaided. A

widow with dependents who has

no income only from her labor is

ployment even in normal times

certain ones receiving all a gen-

the relief it merits.

sonally

ity, miss. Hit's easy 'nough now sich as that. Now I reckon you

The mountain woman rose heavface grim and set.

"Mebbe I didn't have no law right to that money," she said, slowly. Then ag'in, considerin' everythin' mebbe I had somethin' better'n a

She paused, and in the silence At her tone and manner Diane seemed to be considering the case marryin' Henry Haskel would mebbe give me a chance. Hit didn't; hit such utter defeat that Diane, longing to comfort her, could think of nothing to say.

my chances war gittin' less an' less.
When he war hung fer that killin' I plum' give up. I'd allus wanted a baby, but hit seemed like Gawd-alonger restrain herself, cried, shril- mighty had sich a spite ag'in' me that I couldn't even have that. Then sister died an' give me her little Herb, an' I war more happy an'

"If you figger hit all out, John Herbert really air my own flesh an' did, he war borned mine. My name war already Haskel, same's the baby's, an' considerin' that an' evname, an' hit he'ped me a heap-Pointing an accusing finger at the made hit easier, seemed like, fer me woman who sat so dejectedly with to fergit how my own man war her face turned away, Nance hung fer murder an' made me bein' He'll be glad I ain't his maw."

Whined with bitter triumph:

Herb's mother seem more real.

"Thar's somethin' a-comin' Mr. Lever- "Ed Haskel he war a good man. the hill," said Nance, suddenly, in a frightened whisper.

that are very difficult of proper

adjustment. This class also has

opportunities of taking advantage

of questionable practices to main-

Many resent questions concern-

This relief has decreased but

slightly during the summer and

able, and with winter coming on

and very little public or private

anything but a pleasing outlook.

As a parting thought many are

on relief against their will, and

need no apology; those who in any

in these times of stress need no

accuser—for we all have a con-

AT THE GRAND

Joel McCrea, Sally Blane and

Burton Churchill are featured

players at the Grand Theatre Fri-

day and Saturday where the pic-

ture is "Half a Sinner." Chapter

2 of "The Red Rider" is also on

AT THE CLIFTONA

Among the most dramatic land-

marks in the world are the old

the program.

-Taxpayer

tain their standing on the lists.

LETTERS TO EDITOR class remaining after this weeding out process presents conditions

faulty in some particulars is eviling their employment if any and

den't to anyone who will give the evade answering the questions the

We believe that for the past is coveted by some to the extent

several months at least was inop- that they will drive an auto

many cases-that it would have roast beef. Further it is nurtur-

be needed more. This idea is given ful when some labor was avail-

We have no quarrel with the work in view the picture presents

"case" workers to investigate manner take an undue advantage

also worthy of relief. The large ghost cities which abound through

made we-uns call her Ann an' give | thing. But, shucks! I warn't never out she war Ed Haskel's wife an' no woman fer sich as him, nohow, John Herbert's maw. We-uns jest ary more'n I'm fitten to be mother natchally had to do like she said- to a man like John Herbert's growed "That pitcher in the other room everybody allus has had to. We up to be. When I'd figgered hit Couldn't nobody look at her an' not uns bein' strangers in them parts out that Ed had told the jedge; I know she war sure-'nough quality. we uns moved to 'fore we uns come knowed good an' well he wouldn't rou know the pitcher I mean— hyear, folks was jest natchally never come back. So I jest settled sort of friendy believin' look, as if pel truth she ain't Ann, she's Grace. things out yonder what I couldn't she war expectin' everybody to be She warn't never married to Ed never make out to git fer myse'f. jest like she war herself-like she Haskel; she war married to Ed's Everything war a-goin' jest like I'd hadn't never a thought that any- cousin Henry what war hung. She planned when Herb come home an' ain't John Herbert's maw. An' she found out what kind of a woman I ain't got no more right to old John be an' how I war livin', an' every-Haskel's money than I have. She thing, like I'd never meant fer him told me that war your home I lied to that bank lawyer from first to do, an' things war all messed up

knowed she war your maw. Hit's to last, an' she done tuck a court ag'in. I 'lowed, like the dumb fool funny, but when I war a-watchin' oath to her lyin'. She made me I be, that the poor boy war in sich you the night of the party I had a swear to hit all, too-'lowed she'd a fix with all his education, an' the reelin' like you ought to be her kill me if I didn't. That's what way the jedge had brung him up, daughter. Herb an' me we used to we-uns air a-runnin' from the po- an' with me bein' what I am, that look at that pitcher, an' hit minded lice fer. An' what you ner anybody thar jest natchally warn't no chance us both of you. We didn't talk nothelse's goin' to do 'bout hit all's fer him. I war scared plum' desperate that, after all I'd gone You Carrols war sure-'nough quality, miss. Hit's easy 'nough now sich as the Mar you couldn't do end up bein' held back like I've allus been, only fer him, with all his schoolin' an' everything, hit'd be a thousand times worse'n hit ever war fer me.

Then that man Levering come along huntin' somebody to give all ily to her feet and faced them, her that money to. I knowed thar warn't any more Haskels left, 'cept me, an' I jest couldn't stand hit that them missionaries in furren parts should git all that money what I war needin' if I war ever to fix things fer Herb like I'd allus planned. Course, when I got that message at the party sayin' that Levering an' Jedge Shannon war together an' they war comin' to see me, I knowed I'd figgered right 'bout Ed a-tellin' the jedge, an' that soon's he'd got Herb's letter tellin' him 'bout me a-gittin' the fortune, he jest natchally hunted up them bank people an' told them the straight of hit all. The jedge would

> cause he war that kind of a man. The mountain woman paused and turned her head as if to listen to a sound outside the house. Diane heard nothing. "Be they comin', Ann?" whis-

jest natchally feel he had to do that

pered Nance. "What is it? What do you hear?" Diane asked in the same breath: As if they had not spoken, Ana Haskel said: "You can see how ! had to let you know what me an' Nance has been a-tellin' you, miss, on account of you an' Herb. When

I war a-taking' you fer jest one of them no-'count Lodge folks, I'd 'a' killed you 'fore I'd 'a' let you have my boy. Now that you've come hyear like you have, an' after what you done to fix hit so's we-uns could ive in your home an' everything, I can see the boot's on t'other foot. I know good an' well hit's too much to expect you Carrols to have anything to do with us Haskels. But jest the same, I'm askin' you to remember that John Herbert ain't my son. His paw an' maw war good folks. He's sure been raised right erything else, hit seemed more by Jedge Shannon. Hit wouldn' natchal-like that I should be Ann noways be fair fer you to hold what Haskel 'stead of Grace. Hit didn't I be ag'in him. He ain't to blame. hurt her none fer me to take her He never even suspicioned what me an' Nance has been a-tellin' you When he knows about all I've done he'll feel jest like you do about it

> "Thar's somethin' a-comin' down She hurried to the window in

John Herbert's room. "I hyeard 'em when they turned Nance came back into the living

"Hit's an automobile," she re ported.

"Is it Jeff Todd, do you think?" asked Diane, quickly. Ann Haskel smiled. "Jeff an' his crowd woudn't be a-comin' in an automobile. An' they wouldn't come down the road. Hit's the police; couldn't be nobody else.

Nance Jordan took a rifle from the wall over the fireplace and filled the pocket of her dress with cartridges from a box on the mantel. "Come on; git yourse'f ready. We-uns can sneak out through the kitchen an' into the bresh 'fore they git hyear." But the mountain woman did not

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Time Given is Eastern Standard.

6:15 p. m., Tito Guizar, CBS.

5:30 p. m., Eddie Dooley, sports

7 p. m., Jessica Dragonette's

7:15 p. m., Edwin C. Hill, news

8 p. m., Waltz Time, NBC-WLW.

8:30 p. m., Floyd Gibbons, news,

9 p. m., Johnny Green, in the

9:30 p. m., Jack Benny, come-

out the western section of the

United States. These descried

mining towns are mute testimon-

ials to the hardships and suffering

once utilized as strongholds by

A depiction of one of these old

ghost cities is one of the interest-

ng features of "Desert Venge-

Western picture starring Buck

Cliftona Theatre on Saturday.

Running true to form, the dila-

ridated old town serves as a cache

in this vivid and colorful back-

ground the picture shows the life

Columbia's all-talking

which comes to the

modern manner; CBS; First

NBC: California Melodies, CBS.

Tonight's

"Airline"

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reporter, CBS.

concert, NBC.

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desperate bandits.

and his followers.

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## Most Infant Ills Traced To Diet

Dr. Copeland Warns Mothers of Danger in Wrong Feeding

United States senator from New York Former Commissioner of Health, New York City IT IS safe to say the majority of

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

infant ailments can be traced to the wrong food or improper feeding. Of Erst importance, of course, is the quality of milk given the baby. If there is the slightest taint,

Either the milk is good, or it is An upset stomach is the least of the symptoms which follow the taking of improper food. Fever and other

there is sure to he trouble. There

must be no half-

way measures in

this matter.

general symptoms will appear, too. certainly if there is serious poison-

ing of the system. But it isn't alone chemical poisoning or poisoning with germs, we need These are bad enough, of course, but infected food may carry the eggs of various worms which will hatch and thrive within the body. Of the several types of such worms three forms are most commonly

found in young children. They are known as tape worm, the round worm, and the thread worm. There are several symptoms children sometimes have which we consider as among the chief signs of the

presence of worms. This is the case no matter what type of worm may be responsible for the trouble. One of these signs is touching the nose. When a young child keeps

fussing with the nose you must be suspicious of this disability. Another common symptom is grinding of the teeth. It is surprising how much noise a sleeping child can make by rubbing the teeth to-

#### Usual Symptoms

Itching and smarting and burning at the vent are evidences of this form of infection. The child cannot resist the impulse to scratch and rub the parts. These efforts will attract the attention of the parent.

The signs I have mentioned are those found in older children. In infants, long before the age when teeth appear, there are other symptoms, equally suspicious. Loss of appetite, disturbed digestion, tossing in bed and constant restlessnessthese may be evidences of worms. Convulsions, too, are not uncommon. You must bear in mind that these symptoms do not prove the worms

are there. They merely suggest the possibility of their presence. discovered, all doubt is removed. Then your doctor should be asked to advise the treatment. He will be able to remove the trouble.

#### Answers to Health Queries

R. T. Q.-What can be done for a child who is subject to car sickness? My little girl of five is always affected in this way even on a short ride. A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

M. R. S. Q.-What foods should be avoided by a patient suffering from high blood pressure? 2: What can be done to keep the system clear?

A .- For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. 2: Proper diet will do much toward this end. For full particulars send a self-addressed. stamped envelope and repeat your

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SCIOTO-TWP ond grade. THIRD GRADE NEWS SCHOOL NOTES

FIRST GRADE NEWS

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JAPANESE N JAPANESE NAN JAPANESE NAN AND GERMAN THREATS THROD WORLD WORLD

The first grade have been work- studied again, ng on a farm project. They have constructed a miniature farm in Phillips have one hundred per much about farm animals, and

Some of the pupils in the first

are reading the Elson Pre-Primer. | dents are working hard in order Writing classes in the first to stay in the orchestra. grade have been learning to write such letters as a, d, g, n, m, and u. From these they have learned to write words which can be built using these letters, for example: man, dad, gun, add, an, and. SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade enjoyed a fruit picnic last Tuesday. The fruit consisted of apples, pears, peaches, oranges, grapes, bananas, musk-melon and water-melon. We wish to thank Mr. Melvin for donating the melons.

In the arithmetic class in the

second grade we have been picking apples, using the addition combination as apples. The following were the best pickers, "Charles Downing, Marjorie Bowser, Bernice Hardbarger, Virginia Hockley, Jack McGhee and George Whiteside.

The music class is singing the sons, "Apples for Sale, Rosa Lily

and The Singing Bird" in the sec-

"Let me take your arm until I"

LEAGUE

past this dark alley"

## The boys and girls of the third

grade made "Hard Word," booklets this week. In this booklet all misspelled words are written and

Emily Jean Hall and Eileen the sand table and have learned cent in spelling for two weeks in the third grade

The first appearance of the grade have begun working in their | Choir this year will be at the next arithmetic workbooks. Others are P. T. A. meeting, Sept. 20 when learning to count and to recognize we will sing "The Crusader's numbers. Hymn, we are working near to the reading vocabulary of the our success in music. We have Hymn," We are working hard for average first grade child is about also started on the formation of thirty words at this time. They the orchestra. All orchestra stu-

P. T. A. NEWS The first meeting of the P. T. A.

Chambolan

was held Thursday evening, Sept. 13. A committee was chosen to plan for the Teachers' Reception which is to be held Thursday, Sept. 20. Kitchen and finance committees were also appointed for the coming year.

The P. T. A. of Scioto-twp school are holding their second and nual dance in the school auditorium at Commercial Point on Friday evening, September 28.



#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle -By EUGENE SHEFFER-

9-21

HORIZONTAL 1-inferior judge

among Mohamme-5-low state

8-air heroes 12-more than

monoto nously 20-game at cards

22-recent arrival part

which substances are distilled 34-pertaining to any lofty mountain

money of account

VERTICAL 1-string or small rope 2-declare

in voting

yuccalike 50-strips of 3—explode with a sudbelongings 53-hollow den report cylinder 4—feminine

-mountains in Tur-5-worm kestan 6-ticket used –witness 56-in a line 57-nothing 7-blossom more than 8-kind of tree 29-imbuing 58-Greek letter 9—restaurant 59-that from

43—fuss

46-anger

47-genus of

10-month of which anythe Jewish calendar springs

Herewith is the solution to yes-. terday's puzzie.

45-ridges 48-wind in

11-individual

17—digit

19---wide-

considered

mouthed

pitcher

-domestic

24-smart blow

formance

25-skill in per-

26-meadow

COLOS,

81-encoun-

.83—ancient

tered

tion

35-permits

-constell**s** 

37-eggs beaten

up with

Brazil

milk

40—city in

41-ascend

42—particles

13—first man

44-mark for

omission

30-unit

as an iden-

tical person

Included PATTERN 9100

pencil about, it certainly is not the question of what she is going to wear to school tomorrow. All she needs with that little frock is a fresh collar and she looks spic and span. Made of a dark checked wool or cotton for that matter-it is the most practical thing in the world, and, as you see, just as smart as it can be with its yoke and paneled front, and its yoked and pleated back. The sleeves are exactly what they should be to go with the chic rest of it. And Mother-it is awfully easy to make!

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compound 39—theatrical

strument 49-licentious Water ......

# OWD AGAIN GREETS STYLE REVUE HUGENOMAN

Hailed as the best style show ever seen hane, the second presentation of Circleville's Fall fashion revue, sponsored by the city's merchants. The Herald and the Cliftona Theatre, was shown to inother capacity audience at theitheatre Thursday evening. Arranged in clever detail, the

THANK ALL, WHO AIDED

revue, excellently directed by Miss

The Circleville merchants, the Cliftona theatre and The Circleville Herald wish to

thank all persons who par-ticipated in making the Fall Style Revue a success. Mary Pickens was praised highly by all who saw it. The young ladies and men who served as

models were well suited to the work and the supporting program DIRECTOR LAUDED Most of the credit for the success of the revue is given to Miss Pickens, who worked diligently

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Doug and Mary Together-for Business Only



While nothing was said about their marital difficulties. Mary Pickford and her estranged husband, Douglas Fairbanks, both movie stars, did get together in Hollywood for a conference on business

are interested. This photo shows the famous couple with their business associates at the meeting-left to right, seated, Miss Pickford, Joseph Schenck and Fairbanks; standing, Charlie Chaplin. affairs of a motion picture company in which they | Darryl Zanuck and Samuel Goldwyn.

the event. She deserves high The young ladies who served as Miller, Jane Littleton, and Dorothy Holy Communica. praise for the fine production.

Evelyn and Emily Lutz.

models, displaying the latest crea- Fohl. Mack Parrett, Jr., served splen- tions in dress for Fall, were Mar- Modeling school dresses and

didly as master of ceremonies, fol- vene Wallace, Louise Martin, other clothes for smaller children will be evangelistic. audience by the pretty little twins, Sapp, Ruth Henderson, Betty Nelmann, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Pontious U. B. church, Sept. 24, Evelyn and Emily Lutz, Son Mary Fllen Phillips Florence lowing his introduction to the Clarabelle Spangler, Mary Ann were Anne Curtain, Carolyn Herrson, Mary Ellen Phillips, Eleanor | Maxine Friedman, and Dolly Madi- at 8 p. m.

The handsome, strutting young men who showed what the "well dressed man" will wear this Fall were William Kellstadt, Thomas

and Porter Stout. Features on the supporting program included a song by Carolyn Herrmann; a dance by Viola Mae Alkire; singing by Howard Greeno; accordior selection by Roberta Cromley; dance by Norman Coleman, and rhumba dance by Marvene Wallace.

SHOW ADVERTISED

The following merchants coperated with The Herald and Nancy Brown shop, Joseph's, committee, and Francis Poulson. Caddy Miller Hat Shop, Roth-state party chief. man's, Circleville Tire and Repair Studio, Hamilton and ery, Circle City Dairy, and Circleville Lumber Co.

PICKAWÁY U. B. CHARGE Rev. S. Metzler, Pastor.

Morris U. B. church, Sept. 23 .-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. fol- deavors. lowed by preaching by pastor. Also Holy Communion.

Dresbach U. B. church, Sept. 23 preaching following by pastor also

**BALLOT SEEN** 

White, Dudley Mills, John Moore, Effort Being Made by State Headquarters To Line Up Women.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 21.-Perfection of plans for the most extensive statewide organization of women voters ever attempted by the Democratic state executive committee are rapidly nearing completion according to statement Cliftons theatre in presenting the issued today by Mrs. Mildred revue: Crist department store, Jaster, chairman of the Women's Crist millinery, Stiffler's store, division of the State executive

Starting with the state central Co., Griffith and Martin, Salyers committeewomen and working Ryan, down through the county chair-Brehmer's Greenhouses, Mason | men and vice-chairmen, state lead-Brothers, Crist Beauty Shop, ers and precinct workers, a plan Pickens Beauty Shop, Coca-Cola is being developed for a working Bottling Works, Ed. Wallace bak- organization in every precinct in the state.

"We have received very hearty support from the committeewomen and I am confident that very soon the efforts of this vast army of women workers will begin to show the results of their en-

"Ohio women approve with keen i enthusiasm Martin L. Davey's pro- have had long experience in buildgram of state betterments and -1:30 p. m. Sunday school with improvements which he has termed a 'NEW DEAL' for the state of Ohio. His program constitutes East Ringgold U. B. church—indeed a thorough NEW DEAL Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. for the women of Ohio and I am Preaching following the services confident that they are deeply appreciative." Headquarters for the women have been set up in the Deshler-Wallick Hotel in connection with the Democratic state

Rules Bridge World



A woman now rules the bridge world. She is Miss Elinor Murdoch, above, of New York City, who won the individual master's championship of the American Bridge league at the tournament in New York City. The title is the most coveted prize in bridge.

headquarters and they plan to organize the coagressional districts and the divisions supervised by highly trained organizers who ing up the Democratic party in

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lar interest to the won that literature will give the aims and desires of help formulate the party and who are the various can

chairman.

dates and the National, siste and Congressional officers. Assisting Mrs. Jaster at the headquarters of the women's division is Miss Gertrude Fortune, for many years a publicity writer in Cleveland. Mrs. Jaster was ap-pointed chairman of the women's livision by Francis Poulson, State



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FIFTH PRIZE

IN CASH

SIXTH PRIZE

IN CASH

SEVENTH PRIZE

IN CASH

EIGHTH PRIZE

IN CASH

# RDS ON WAY HOME

Minneapolis Millers and the miss Red Birds today were on way to Columbus, O., where, mer climes, they will play nurth game of the playoff sethe American Association with the game score now ifo one in favor of the Birds.

Zesterday, amidst a drizzle ich sometimes turned into snow, Millers took the third game of series from the Birds by an score after the eastern division iampions had won the first two. the Millers got off to a fine ag in the first inning, garnering nt runs and going into a lead ever seriously menaced by the

## ETTERMEN FILL OHIO POSITIONS

ATHENS, Sept. 21. - Ohio iversity's Peden-trained gridwill be the first of the Buckpack to hit the fall footall trail when they open their ande college at Ohio stadium. With two hard weeks of training chind them the Bobcats are in aceptionally fine condition, and re much farther ahead in their lay than they were at this time

Coach Don Peden has but one other ahead to the game with

thus far the Ohio U. squad has kept practically free from iries. Only Bob Snyder, star k is on the crippled list but is expected to be in running ipe for the opener next Satur-

the line-up for the Rio Grande e remains a question in the id of the Bobcat coach. Four are staging the early season's gest battle for the two guard ts. At present the head is in a ght nod toward DeStefano, Canand Sintic, Euclid. However, ode, Middleport, and Burnison, tion, are liable to step into se positions at any time.

The rest of the line is practicalsettled and stands as the viest in years. Rich and Johnappear set for the terminals. vis and Boyer seem to have the ckle positions and Stephan looks e at center. In the backfield en has seven lettermen to cose from with the leading canlates being Halleck, estwhile at fullback; Wills at quarter; Snyder and Rapp at the play-off series between the Red household goods. lives. Other backs that will see Birds and Minneapolis. enty of action are Schmidt and

## HOW THEY **STAND**

NATIONAL LEAGUE							
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Yesy York	91	54	.628				
Louis	86	56	.606				
hicago	81	61	.570				
Soston	70	70	.500				
ittsburgh	68	71	.489				
rooklyn	65	77	.458				
hiladelphia	53	86	.381				
incinnati	51	91	.359				
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFF Minneapolis, 11; Columbus, 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis, 4; Boston, 1. St. Louis, 1: Boston, 0. New York, 4; Cincinnati 3. Brooklyn, 2: Pittsburgh, 1. Philadelphia. 9; Chicago, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 11; Detroit, 7. Cleveland, 6; Washington, 1. Philadelphia, 6; Chicago 5. St. Louis, 4: Boston, 3.

ENPAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 21 | Columbus team. A crowd of 1,000 persons, the smallest this baseballrayoring town has seen this season, witnessed the contest.

After that disastrous first inning that routed Bud Teachout, the Birds used Kinger, Sims, and fin ally Cross in a vain attempt to, stop the Millers. Jess Petty went the stretch for the Millers.

ı	Columbus	AB.	R.	Η.	Ο.	Α.	H
	Møers, 83	5	0	2	2	3	
	Riggs, 3b	5、	0	0	0	3	
ı	T. Moore, cf	. 5	1	1	1	0	
	Cullop, rf;	4	1	2	2	0	
	Sweeney, 1b	4	2		10	0	
	E. Moore, If	. 3	0	2	4	0	
	Wilson 2b.	. 4	0	1	3	2	
	O'Dea, c	. 4	1	·1	2	1	
	Teachout, p	0	0	0	()	Θ	
	Kinger, p		0	0	0	0	
	Sim*, p		1	J	0	1	
	aBlades	. 1	0	0	0	Û	
	Cross, p	. 0	0	0	0	()	
	bAnderson		0	0	()	0	
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	Totals	38	6	11	24	10	

Minneapolis AB. R. H. O. A. E. eason this Saturday against Rio Peel, cf. ..... 4 1 0 1 0

> aBatted for Sims in sixth. bBatted for Cross in ninth. Minneapolis 8 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 \*-11

Runs batted in-Harris, 3; ie focused on the game this Sat- Cohen. Hargrave. Wright, Norris, sociate of Alvin Karpis and Arday His other eye is looking Ganzel, Petty, Myers, 2; Wilson, 2; Cullop, O'Dea . Two-base hitsrillana at Bloomington scheduled Cohen, Wright, Sweeney, E. Moore, Myers, T. Moore, Cullop. Moore, Bobcats with the warm- Three-base hits—E. Moore, Harris. Fup they need for the Big Ten Home run—Hargrave. Double TARLION MAN DIES play-Petty to Norris to Harris. Left on bases-Minneapolis, 5; Columbus, 6. Hit by pitcher—By Petty (E. Moore). Base on balls-Off Teachout, 1; off Klinger, 3; off Sims. 3; off Cross, 1. Struck out— Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Tariton By Petty, 5; by Cross. 1. Hits-Off Teachout, 4 in 2-3 inning; off Klinger, 1 in none (pitched to five batters in first); off Sims, 2 in 4 ton cemetery by Defenbaugh and 1-3; off Cross, 1 in 3. Losing pitcher—Teachout. Passed ball— Donahue. Time-2:00.

## About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

HERE'S THE SETUP

decide the four-out-of-seven series with the operator yet to be apprewill be played at night beginning hended. He secured five machines Monday at 8:15 p. m. There is no advance in prices

the assessment being 55 cents for bleachers, 80 cents for grandstand general admission, \$1.10 for reserved and \$1.25 for box seats.

telephone or by mail through the the name of the month designated. main ticket office of the Red Birds The buttons are valid and their at the Deshler-Wallick hotel. The color is changed each month, it telephone number is Adams 3321. was said.

LINEUP UNCERTAIN

The High school Tigers and Co- PORTSMOUTH BLAZE lumbus Academy were tangling this afternoon in the opening contest for the two schools on the gridiron-Coach Herberholz was certain his backfield will consist vards last night, the second sus-Coleman and George Speakman day's final workout with Osborne 15,000 more watching. out with a sprained ankle.

#### COON DOG TRIAL

If any of you own coon dogs that you think are good here's your chance to prove it. The sixth annual Indian summer coon dog field trial is scheduled next Tuesday two miles south of Mt. Victory which is nine miles south of Kenton on state route 31, 22 miles north of Marysville-The show is not run for profit and annually draws a large crowd of enthusiasts The event, in case you are inter-

ested, begins at 10 a. m.

# AT LAST --- A CASH MARKET

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Seventy-five cents per bushel-that's the price we'll pay you for your soybeans today-cash on delivery at Circleville, Ohio. It's today's best price, based on the present market for oil and meal. We have established here a constant outlet for soybeans and will continue to pay the best current price at all times for them. Take advantage of this quick, convenient, ready cash market right here at your door. Get in touch with us whenever you have soybeans

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New Life for Her

Francine Sawyer .

Fearing she might be kidnaped, federal and Minnesota authorities have hidden six-year-old Francine Sawyer, above, and started proceedings in an unnamed Minnesota court to have the child declared a dependent in order that a proper guardian may be appointed for her. The girl's father assertedly is Harry Sawyer, former St. Paul bootlegger and asthur Barker, wanted as the kidnapers of Edward G. Bremer.

William Wharton, 69, died at his home in Tarlton, Friday at 8:30 a. m. Funeral services will be held M. E. church with Rev. S. C. Elsea officiating. Burial will be in Tarl-

Besides the widow, Armindia O'Dea. Umpires Johnson and Jane Lanman Wharton, two sons, Frank of north of Circleville; George of Lancaster, and one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Kreider of Kingston survive, besides one brother, Frank Wharton, this city, one sister, Mrs. Ida Chamberlain of McArthur.

#### SHERIFF WARNS OF VARIOUS 'RACKETS'

Sheriff Charles Radcliff today issued a warning to Pickaway-co housewives to beware of strange salesmen and agents who appear HERE'S THE DOPE ON THE at homes to sell articles or repair

The order was made following The first game is Sunday with the successful operation of a sew-All others that are necessary to late last week and early this week, and many parts in his several days

stay here The sheriff made known a communication he has received from the Singer Sewing Machine Co., of Cincinnati, in which it is advised that all agents of this company Reservations may be made by bear identification buttons with

# FIREBUG HUNTED IN

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 21.-Fire and police officials here today were certain that a fire bug was flitting not-commital Friday concerning around the city following a \$25,000 his starting lineup but it is almost blaze at the Leet Lumber Co.

of Joe Bell, Don Henry, Normie picious blaze in as many evenings. The lumber fire broke out just with George Davis ready for action | at the height of a Korn Karnival, at a moment's notice-Grant and civil festival, while 25,000 persons Jackson were at the ends in Thurs- were marching in the parade with

Wednesday night a fire was noticed in the Tracy Shoe Co. building just as the carnival parade was passing and firemen broke ranks to quench the blaze.

#### SPEAKER PRAISES PAROLE EFFORTS

E. J. Meacham, of Columbus, chief of the department of probation and paroles explained its system at the Rotary club meeting Thursday.

"The parole system is a system of mercy and kindness," he stated, and it is the desire of all concerned to return men to society as good citizens. "Our probation officers contact men on parole and assist in every way possible to make good citizens of them."

Ohio has over 300,000 men on parole the speaker said, and the percentage of return is small which makes the board and those connected with it feel that they are doing a good job for society and for the state.

Charles H. May also gave a short talk on the Constitution during the meeting.

KINGSTON NATIVE DIES Funeral services were held in Central Presbyterian church, Columbus. Friday afternoon for Dr. Willard B. Carpenter, 78, dean of the Columbus homeopathic physicians and native of Kingston, who died in Grant hospital Wednesday, following two operations.

McARTHUR, Sept. 21. A loss of \$25,000 was estimated today as the cost of a fire which late yesterday destroyed the main building of the Vinton-co Children's Home. The loss estimate was made by Superintendent Sam

### GRAIN MARKETS

The John-W. Eshelman & Sons.

#### WHEAT

Sopt.—High, 1.04 3-8; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 1-8. Dec.-High, 1.04 1-4; Low, 1.03 -8; Close, 1.04, 1-8. May-High, 104 1-2; Low, 1.03 1-4; Close, 1.04 3-8, 1-2.

CORN Sept.—High, 78; Low, 77 1-8;

Dec.—High, 78 1-2; Low, 77 3-8; May-High, 79 7-8; Low, 78 7-8; Close, 79 3-8, 1-2. OATS

Dec.-High, 53 1-8; Low, 52 1-2; May-High, 52 5-8; Low, 51 7-8; Close, 52 1-4, 3-8. Cash prices to farmers paid in

Wheat-96c. Corn-77c. Soy Beans-75.

Circleville:

#### PICKAWAY LIVESTOCK CO-OPERATIVE ASSN.

Representative Sales Sept. 19. Good Calves (no choice calves on market) 6.65 to 7.15. Medium calves, 5.40 to 6.00.

Other classes, 5.00 down. CATTLE-Corn fed steers, 6.00 to 7.00; grass steers, 3.50 to 6.45: grass heifers, 3.30 to 5.25; bulls, 2.10 to 3.75; cows, according to grade, 1.00 to 3.75.

LAMBS-- (no choice lambs on market), 7.00; medium, 6.25; other classes, 5.50 down. HOGS-Tops, 200 lbs to 300 lbs. 7.00 to 7.15; unfinished, 6.00 to

6.95; lights, 5.25 to 6.00; pigs, 5.25; fat sows, 5.50 to 6.10; common sows, 3.50 to 5.50. Butter fat 21c pound.

#### Eggs 22c dozen. CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO-Hog Receipts 13000 5-10 lower; Mediums 210-280, 7.10, .20: Cattle 2,500.

PITTSBURGH- Hog Receipts 1500, steady, 5 lower; Heavies 250, 7.00, 7.50; Mediums 170-240, 7.60; Lights 140-160, 6.50, 7.25; Sows 6.50; Calves, 8.00; Lambs, 7.60. CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 2100, steady; Mediums 200-250,

# Home Helps

#### Questions and Answers

Please tell me, is it safe to leave foods in a can that has been opened? I am referring to the commercially canned products placed

The National Canners' Association is an authority whose statements are accepted on this point. Food spoils no faster in the open can than in any other open container. It is just as safe to leave food in the can as to transfer it to a dish. The same care should be taken to keep it cool and covered. Some acid foods when stored in an open can tend 'o dissolve iron and this may give the food a metalic or slightly astringent taste.

What causes "flat sour"? How can it be prevented in canning?

Flat sour is usually caused by canning overripe food. Blanching the food before processing serves to prevent it.

What causes fruit to mold when jars are apparently scaled?

When fruit molds, the jar is not sealed. Mold can form only in the presence of air, and a tightly sealed jar admits no air.

What causes peaches and pears to turn dark brown after they have been canned? How can the discoloration be prevented?

Too great heat or too long processing may cause browning by scorching the fruit. This can be prevented by using a lower tem-perature. If the fruit has been peeled and allowed to stand exposed to the air, it may discolor. Overcome this by dropping the fruit into slightly salted water or fresh water until ready to place it in the jars. Pears canned by the cold pack method will retain their original color better if a tablespoonful of lemon juice is added to each quart jar.

#### Seasonal Recipes That "Look Ahead"

The squirrel's idea of storing foods for the long, cold winter ahead can be profitably copied by homemakers for this winter's provisions. Here is a recipe for Tomato and Apple Conserve, oldfashioned, yet fashionably new!

Tomato and Apple Conserve I at tomatoes 34 C. sliced English I pt diced tart walnuts 2 lemons apples

Cut the lemons into small thin slices, cover with water and cook until tender, then add tomatoes, apples and sugar. Cook until thick and clear. Pour boiling water over the nuts; drain dry on a clean towel, slice or chop, and stir into the hot mixture just before removing the heat. While hot pour into hot sterilized jars and seal tightly at once. One cup of raisins may be added instead of the nuts, or

#### both may be omitted. Peach Butter 4 C. brown sugar

Peel and stone the peaches. Cook in as small amount of water as possible until they are reduced to a pulp. When soft, press the peaches through a fine sieve and return pulp to the fire. Then add the sugar and cook until thick and clear, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Spices may be added or you may add the juice of 15 lemon to 2 quarts of pulp if desired. Pack while hot into hot

sterilized jars and scal tightly at

once.

# ALIEN IS NAMED LINDBERGH ABDUCTOR

(Continued From Page One)

eral and state, were taking part is the interrogation of the all-important prisoner who has been the object of a world-wide hunt for

was turned over.

'partial identification."

HANDWRITING TESTED

and at the police station were com-

pared by two handwriting experts,

Albert S. and Albert D. Osborne,

Lindbergh baby's bedding the night

handwriting in the samples and the

The experts are understood to

Ever since the abduction a Ger-

man was suspected, inasmuch as

spelling of certain words such as

that some one with skill in carpen-

tering had evidently built the lad-

der which was used at the Lind-

bergh home led to the suspicion

The ransom money was paid in

\$5, 10, and \$20 bills. Prior to the

recovery of the \$13,750 in Haunt-

mann's garage, about \$5,000 of the

ransom money had been passed in

various parts of Manhattan and

At 6:30 o'clock this morning,

SEARCH NEVER STOPPED

of the crime.

the crime.

by Condon as positive, others more the past two and one-half years. conservative were inclined for the All night long Hauptmann was time being to regard it as a kept awake answering questions flung at him by police officials and confronting various persons brought before him. They included owners of stores where

made purchases. vehemently insisted he took no criminal record. But they finally Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr. part in the kidnaping of the Lind- got him to admit he served three ipped as he could be under the the war for theft.

Hauptmann is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, well-built, blonde- handwriting obtained at his home haired and has regular features. He was a cabinet maker and carperter out of work. He is a German who came to the United States as a stowaway 11 years ago and is illegally in this country. He is a former German army machine-gunner.

#### WIFE NATIVE GERMAN

He is married. The Hauptpenmanship of the ransom note mann's have one child. Man-fried, were identical. But neither of them a boy about 10 years old. His would make any statement this wife Anna, also a native German, morning. was a waitress in the Bronx be-

fore they were married Hauptmann was known in the neighborhood where he has been living in the Bronx, for the past five years or more as a man." He did not mix with his neighbors and was regarded as taciturn and inclined to sullenness. In 1932, shortly after the Lindthat a carpenter was involved in bergh kidnaping, he quit working as a carpenter and his neighbors heard he was speculating and "making good" in Wall street. Now and then he made mysterious trips away from home-presumhunting expeditions

This morning, Hauptmann was the Bronx. An exhaustive investi- Hauptmann said: to be taken to main police head- gation by International News servquarters where he was to be view- ice extending over a period of ed at "the line up" by the crack many months disclosed that most detectives of the city. Following of this money was turning up in this procedure he will be taken places close to the east side subto the eighth district court in the way. About \$31,000 of the ransom Bronx where he will be arraigned. money is still unaccounted for.

Specimens of his handwriting, found in his home, were under Hauptmann, accompanied by a corthe closest scrutiny to determine don of police, was taken to the jail whether he was the author of the at main police headquarters in original ransom note. It was re- Manhattan and locked up. ported that experts found that his

chirography of the kidnap note. The prisoner's automobile, a ers as flashlights popped. Dodge sedan, purchased in 1931, | was said to be similar to the car with ladders laid across the top of the seats" which a student said he saw in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., three hours before the baby was

#### WORKED NEAR HOPEWELL

neighborhood of Hopewell, it was filling station. said, and had access to a lumber yard containing wood of reculiar design and similar to that ladder used by the kidnaper.

Even though he was still deny ing at 6 o'clock this morning that he had any part in the famous crime, Police Commissioner John F. O'Rvan of New York City anrounced definitely that Hauptmann was the recipient of the \$50,000 ransom.

Not only that-Police Commissioner O'Ryan declared the arrest of Hauptmann would determine who kidnaped the 20-monthsold Lindbergh baby from his crib on the night of March 1, 1932, and subsequently murdered the child. O'Ryan has been working in conjunction with J. Edgar Hoover, head of the division of investigation of the department of justice, and Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey state police who had charge

of the original kidnap hunt. Excitement ran high last night while Hauptmann was being interrogated. Large crowds assembled in the vicinity of the Fronx police station and near the district attorney's office in the Bronx while the questioning was in progress.

LYNCH CRIES HEARD Earlier in the night when Mrs. Hauptmann was taken to the

Greenwich street station where her husband was first taken when he was arrested, a turning of 1.000 persons attempted to mob her. There were cries of: "Kill her! hang her!"

Everywhere Hauptmann was taken he was surrounded by a cordon of police. Hauptmann was harried all

night long as witnesses whose testimony link the prisoner with the ransom money faced him in the office of District Attorney Samuel J. Foley in the Bronx. Among these witnesses were Dr. Condon and his bodyguard, Al Reich, a former prize fighter, who did not leave Foley's office until four o'clock this morning.

Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning Hauptmann was taken from the district attorney's office in the Bronx to police headquarters in Manhattan for the "line up." At the same time, District At

torney Foley issued a statement in which he said that while Hauptmann did not confess he "made some damaging and conflicting statements."

REPEATED WORDS Hauptmann had been confronted

by Dr. Condon at the Greenwich street police station not long after the news of the prisoner's arrest became public. From a line-up of twenty men, Condon picked Hauptmann out. He asked Hauptmann to repeat certain words after him.

Condon was quite certain that the voice of the prisoner was that of the man to whom he handed the ransom money in St. Raymond's cemetery, the Bronx, on April 2. Colonel Lindbergh was sitting in an automobile not far

from this spot the night the money Although some of the police of LINDBERGH, WIFE ficials regarded this identification

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.-Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh re- where stood Hauptmann and sev-The police said Hauptmann ad- mained in seclusion today at the eral other prisoners. Without hesimitted he passed some of the Santa Monica home of Will Rog- tating, Perrone tapped Hauptmann

ransom money. He was -wary in era his answer to questions flung at | The famous rair declined to see Hauptmann is believed to have him by the authorities and they aryone after receiving word from made slow progress in face of his New York that an arrest had been He was a cold, sullen, adamant cagy replies. He did not tell made that would solve the kidnapprisoner. Time and again he them, for example, that he had a ing and murder of their first child,

Col. Lindbergh early yesterday bergh baby. He was as tight- vears in a prison in Germany after was understood to have received word by long distance telephone of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest and the re-opening of the Specimens of Hauptmann's kidnaning and murder mystery that shocked the world.

> sedan stopped at the Warner-Quinwith the ransom note left in the lan gas station in Harlem and ordered five gallons of gas. He offered a \$10 gold certificate in payhave expressed the opinion that the ment.

He jotted down the license number suffering a fractured skull when of the sedan. He confided his suspicions to John Lyons, 35, an at- Thursday evening. tendant, Lyons took the note to the Corr Exchange Bank Trust comthe ransom note contained German pany branch nearby. A check-up revealed the bill was part of the "gute" for "good." Also, the fact ransom money.

Immediately the police were notified. They traced the sedan by means of the bureau of motor vehicles records. For three daysuntil last Tuesday morning - ten detectives were constantly on Hauptmann's trail.

Shortly before 9 a. m. Tuesday Hauptmann started out in his car for Yorkville where ransom money has been turning up at intervals. O'Ryan said. Second Deputy Com-The detectives stopped him.

"Ŵhat do you want with me? I haven't done anything."

#### MORE MONEY FOUND

The detectives found a \$20 gold 3 JAILED, 2 FREED certificate—one of the ransom bills —in an envelope in the inner pocket of his coat. They took Hauptmann to the Greenwich street police station where his lengthy in- Adelphi, arrested at 12:30 a. m. terrogation began.

He looked tired and nervous. His penmanship tallied with the eyes were sunken and his lips knew nothing of the Lindbergh B. Cady today. Two were released twitched. He glared at photographfidence after detectives found the another charge. \$13,750 in his garage. The arrest of Hauptmann was

cuthorities and the New Jersey More of it they found secreted in his license tags after buying a car. \*tate police for the past two years the walls. and a half. It was brought about Dr. Condon's identification of directly, however, by the nimble Hauptmann prompted the police to Hauptmann had worked in the thinking of the manager of a gas bring John Perrone, a Bronx taxi Rothman's store will close Mon-

who on March 12, 1932-four days after Dr. Condon had advertised himself as a possible mediator-AT WILL ROGERS' was stopped by a pedestrian and handed \$1 to deliver a note to Con-

den's home. Perrone was taken into a room on the shoulder and said: "This is

#### NEAR CEMETERY

Hauptmann's home in the Bronx is less than four miles from where the 850,000 ransom was turned over at St. Raymond's cemetery. The district where Hauptmann lives is one of the most sparsely settled in the Bronx. Although he lived there for at least five years he was practically unknown to his neighbors.

#### **BOY BADLY HUR1**

John Lemay, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lemay, of Monnoe-twp, was reported resting Walter Lyle, 34, the day manager, at Berger hospital today after tricked by a hose near his home

> Details concerning the accident could not be learned.

#### NEW YORK POLICE LEADERS RESIGN

NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- Following the greatest piece of crime defection in police history, the arrest ot Bruno Hauptmann, Lindbergh kidnaping suspect, Police Commissioner John F. O'Ryan announced his resignation today.

'Amplification will come later,' missioner Harold L. Allen and Third Deputy Commissioner Harold Fowler have also tendered their resignations.

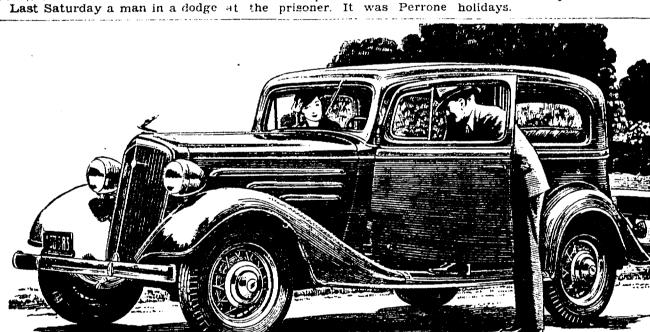
## BY MAYOR TODAY

Three farm laborers of near Friday by police officers on charg-During the lengthy questioning es of intoxication, were given lecwhich followed, Hauptmann per- tures and warnings not to return sisted in his declarations that he to police court again by Mayor W. kidnaping. He lost some of his con- while the third is being held on

Thomas Armstrong and William The detectives searched every Fettinger, of Kingston R. F. D. 2, the result of unrelenting and co- nook and cranny of the garage, were released while William Armordinated work on the part of the They tore up the cement floor and strong, same address, is being held New York city police, the federal there found part of the money. on a charge of failing to transfer

#### STORE TO CLOSE .

driver, to the police station to look day and Tuesday in observance of



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With Bruno Richard Hauptmann, New York carpenter, under ar- | left to right, Dr. J. F. (Jafsle) Condon, who paid over the \$50,600 rest charged with possession of some of the ransom money, the mys- ransom money; the Lindbergh home at Hogewell, N. J., from which tery of the kidnaping and slaying of Baby Charles Lindbergh in 1932 | the child was stoles, and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U. S. bureau begins to clear. Above, right, is one of the best photos of the little of investigation, department of justice, who led in the hunt for the fellow; left, his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh; below, kidnapers. Auctions and Legals SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
The Circleville Savings and Banking Company, Plaintiff.

Chief Figures in Lindbergh Kidnap Mystery

Lot No. 1996, appraised at \$100,00, Lot No. 1996, appraised at \$100,00, same having a garage thereon.

Lot No. 1997, appraised at \$50.00, same having no buildings thereon.

Terms of Sale: CASH.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,

Sheriff of Pickaway County. Ohio.

CHARLES GERHARDT.

Attorney.

Attorney. (Aug. 31. Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28). NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

November 1, 1934.

THE BOARD OF PAROLE
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk,
(Sept. 21, 28).

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Arthur Palm, Defendant.
Court of Common Pleas.
Pickaway County. Ohio.
Case No. 17.155
In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's Office of the Court Common Pleas of said County. on the 28th day of August 1924, and to me directed in the MERRY-GO-County, on the 28th day of August, 1934, and to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expense to saile, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohlo, on Monday the 1st day of October, 1934, at two o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the City of Circleville, to-wit: Lots Numbers 1996 and 1997 in Seyfert's Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio. Said premises Appraised as fol-DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN (Continued From Page Onc)

ing a great good in the plow-up cotton move and I also think as do all my neighbors that Mr. Rossevelt is a great president."

The area in which this survey PAROLE

Newell McNeal. No. 67767. a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted pecember 13, 1933 of the crime of Rape-Female Under 16 fears, and serving a sentence of 1.20 years in of indebtedness has been higher, was made, however, represents a serving a sentence of 1-20 years, is eligible for a hearing before the BOARD OF PAROLE, on or after moved on to other areas has been November 1, 1934. greater.

> •••• **Footloose Tenants**

Which illustrates that no problem, outside the rain of criticism received from Old Dealers, has troubled Henry Wallace and his Brain Trusters as much as that of the

growing army of footloose tenants wandering through the South today. For the casics! way for a landowner to reduce acreage is to send a couple of croppers down the road. A committee of the League for Industrial Democracy, touring four

states and interviewing 500 tenants, reported that "the acreage reduction program has created a comparable all Summer to a broilnew agricultural unemployment. At least 15 percent and perhaps 20 ures in Washington, yet a very in percent of all share-cropper fami- portant one, is John Hays Hamlies have lost their opportunity to mond. Jr., inventor extraordinary, only labor which they know."

ber of itinerant share-croppers is oratory, trying to co increasing.

And one fact which worries them in the Communist propoganroad among both white and negro pecially susceptible to radicalism. Probably the problem of the itinerant share-cropper will continue

Brain Trust. Many croppers prefer the indolent dependence they have always known to an independence won only by aggressive industry. It is dangerous and uneconomic, but it is true. FERA relief rolls in the South show that it is true, show that the AAA has a problem which will test its most ingenious Brain Truster for a solution.

despite the present concern of the

♠ ♠ Merry-Go-Round

Few members of the Senate even know this but the Senate Chamber has a double floor. Underneath is a magnificent white-tiled flat floor which is never seen. On top is the present tiered floor, really no more than a wooden superstructure set

vide entrances to the space cotween. . . All elevators in the n House Office Building, only finished two years ago, are being replaced because they were unsatisfactory. Aside from the fact that the cars fell several times, they had no ventilating facilities, were ing oven. . . Least seen of all figmake a living off the land by the now working on radio control secrets for the Navy. His yacht bas AAA officials consider these figures too high but admit the numit he works away in a private in the works away in the work been docked at the municipal mysteries of wave-lengths and kilocycles. The only approach to it to by way of the porch of an old da which is being sown along the warehouse, on which are two gainst emineus police dogs whose mostle croppers. The latter have been es- always are watering for a chark of human leg. . . Secretary of War Dern is an ardent fisherman. . . .

on the tile. Hidden trap doors not

d'affaires in Washington, Heary De Bayle, is one of the most celebrated surgeons in Latin America. Recently he took leave of absence t) return to Nicaragua to perform a critical operation on his fatherwhich was entirely successful. . Nineteen out of twenty Latin American diplomats bear the title as well as physicians. They're doctors of law.

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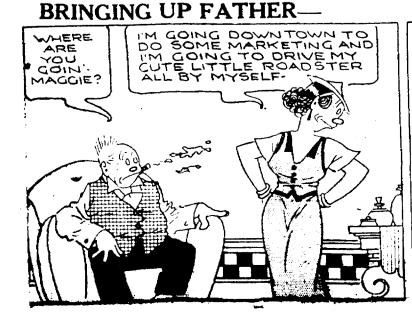
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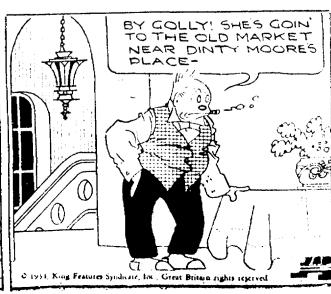
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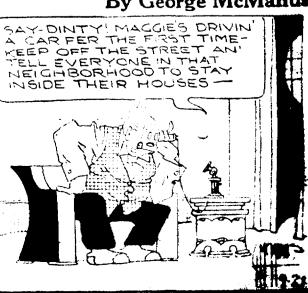
I'LL SHOOT A REAR TIRE! HIT PAT

By George McManus









# RAISE DETECTIVE FINN FOR WORK

one person could be said to be reponsible for the capture of the Lindbergh baby kidnaper-murderer that person is Lieutenant James Finn, of the New York detective force, a small, slim, wiry and soft speaking man who is anything but the popular idea of a

From almost the very night on which the Lindbergh haby was snatched from his crib at Hopewell, Lieutenant Finn has worked constantly on the case.

.Finn was one of the three detectives assigned to guard Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh on the famous aviator's triumphal return to New York after his epochal flight to Paris. The detective's calm patience in handling the countless persons trying to meet the aviator won Lindbergh's respect and

SOUGHT JOB ON CASE The detective was dining with Harry A. Bruno, personal representative of Col. Lindbergh when the news of the kidnaping was re-"Jeze, I'd like to be put on the

case," was Finn's comment. It wasn't long until the then Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney asked Col. Henry Breckenridge, Col. Lindbergh's lawyer, what assistance he could give Col. Lindbergh. He was told that one man who was wanted on the case was Finn. And Finn, who already unofficially was on he case, was definitely assigned

Leigh Matteson, International lews Service writer who early decloped the "lone maniac" theory, met Finn in one of his first visits to police headquarters. Matteson was instrumental in bringing Finn into contact with Dr. Dudley D. Shoenfield, famous New York psychiatrist, who so accurately told the story of what had happened from reading the ransom

From that moment Finn worked closely with Dr. Shoenfeld and International News Service was advised daily of the developments

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BY BARRY FARIS Part of the Recovered Lindbergh Kidnaping Ransom



York City police, more than \$13,000 of the ill-fated Lindbergh kid- John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh's contact man, picked Hauptthe floor of a Bronx, New York, garage, where Bruno Richard Haupt- over the \$50,000 in ransom.

Heaped on a table before the fascinated eyes of these four New man, charged with its possession, is alleged to have buried it. Dr naping ransom money is guarded after it had been scooped out of man out of a police line as the mysterious man to whom he had paid

of the five and ten dollar bills that were turning up at the rate of \$30 a week. Under agreement his hunt for the kidnaper-mur- quarters, made with the police department derer. He never wavered an inthis information was withheld in stant from his firm support of the order to permit the capture of the joint belief of Matteson and Dr. man who Dr. Shoenfeld in 1932 Shoenfeld that the man was a herhad declared was living in the mit-like, probably insane miser.

ESCAPED CAPTURE

times bills were traced to stores Manhatten where he passed his within 24 hours after they had blood money, a bill at a time. been tendered in payment for small purchases. Detectives swarmed in | tually paying himself a salary out the districts where the bills were of his ransom money. The bills being passed but with uncanny being passed totalled about \$30.00 elusiveness, the man slipped through their hands.

less weeks and months details of within three blocks of police head-From what Dr. Shoenfeld had told him, Finn was convinced that the Time and again it seemed that man lived in the Bronx and was his capture was imminent. At taking the subway daily down into

It was obvious the man was vir-

#### DEVISED SYSTEM

Finn in confidence divulged that he had worked out an elaborate and \$20 bill which passed through the banks and the federal reserve unit would be scrutinized carefully

He devised a key system by which bank tellers could memorize only about 20 numerical sequences of two digits and one letter each and thus spot bills as they were handed in for deposit.

blocks from subway stations. Finn es. was furious but helpless when he

Finn revealed during the hope- \$10 bill had been passed in a store about one hundred casualties.

discussing developments with Matteson and the writer, Finn declared: "One day this fellow will make

the mistake of handing one of these bills to a smart clerk, one who will inspect it and connect it with the Lindbergh money and we will get a definite line on him." And that is just what happened.

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primary schools, a girls' high killing at least 225 children and school, and four other schools collinjuring 820. lapsed at Osaka, Most of the pupils at the girls' high school were 298 injured when 180 houses were buried under the wreckage. "Troops have been called out at

Osaka to conduct rescue work." Fifteen casualties resulted as the houses, washing away fully a score famous ancient five-story Tennoji For whole months none of the temple at Osaka crashed to the bills was passed further than three ground along with numerous hous-

Twenty aeroplanes in five hangars were destroyed at Hanedo air-Sitting in his office one after- port.

#### WARNINGS BROADCAST

Damage to shipping is relatively small, since storm warnings had been broadcast well before the typhoon hit the Japan coast.

At times the gale whipped across the islands at a velocity of 70 miles an hour. Heavy rain poured down at a sharp angle through the wind. Radio aerials were blown down at the big Nagoya broadcasting

Fire was added to the flood and wind horror as first official figures-always conservative, were isued.

Latest figures for the Osaka secfour tion show that 47 schools collapsed, Ninety persons were killed and

> destroyed by the wind and 260 partially crushed.

with undetermined loss of life. LUNATICS MISSING

Sixty lunatics are missing after More than ten trains were de- an asylum on the seashore at

# learned, one day late, that one railed or turned over, causing Osaka was swept away. Salurdan a

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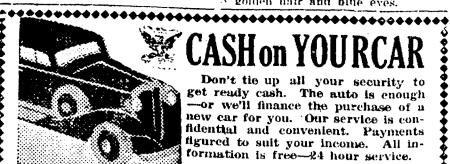
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Bormuda Bachelors Yield "Putting It Over" on Mon Them was a time when bachelors One explanation of "why gentle-

had to pay a tax for remaining in men prefer blondes" is that four a state of celibacy in Bermuda, But out of every hundred of the male the beauty of the girls of the "Isles population are at least partly color of the Blest" eventually brought blind. Yellow and blue are comabout a natural end to this type of paratively easy for them to distinguish, hence the preference for golden hair and blue eyes.



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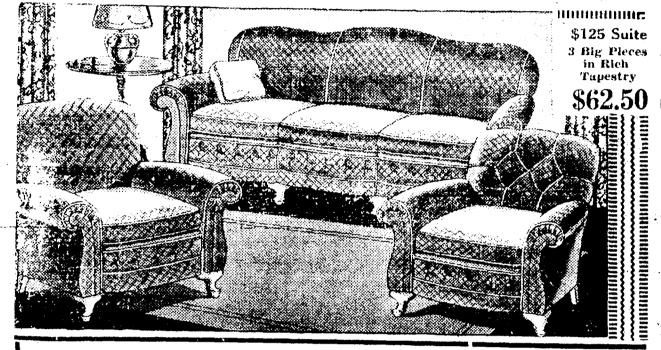
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